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ABSTRACT

This paper gives an overview of some trends and issues for community organizations in the greater Cape Town (South Africa) area from 1989-1991. Section 1 provides first a brief overview of the sociopolitical developments during those years as a background to the developments within community organizations. Then, it discusses key issues for community organizations: definitions and purposes of community organizations; relationships between community organizations and the South African state; funding and funders; and organizational strategies, including capacity building, networking, and coalition building. This section contains 55 references. Section 2 begins with a synopsis of the findings of a survey to capture the history of the formation and demise of community organizations and then presents organizations in different sectors. These are: civic organizations; community organizations; cultural organizations; education, research, resources, and information organizations; political organizations; and women's organizations. Tables provide this information: name; aims; main activities; and contact address of the organization. An index is provided at the end for quick reference to specific organizations. (YLB)

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PREFACE

The Community Organisation Research and Education (CORE) Project of CACE was established in 1985 in order to survey and analyse developments within community organisations in the greater Cape Town area. This series of CORE WORKING PAPERS is part of this project. Over the last seven years the proj ct has undertaken systematic collection and storage of data on community organisations, participatory research into specific aspects of policies and practices and the dissemination of findings through popular texts, academic papers, and conferences both for academics and activists.

The CORE WORKING PAPERS aim to contribute to the ongoing debates and understandings of the present and future policy and practices of community organisations in South Africa.

The CORE Project is part of the work being done by the Centre for Adult and Continuing Education (CACE) at the University of the Western Cape (UWC).

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INTRODUCTION

Since the mid-1970s community organisations have proliferated in South Africa. The growth of these organisations reached an all time high during the latter part of the 1980s, in the face of severe repressive action by the state. Throughout South Africa there are now intricate networks of community organisations which form part of the broadly defined democratic movement. One of the ironies of the years of apartheid and repression has been that they stimulated a rich and democratic tradition of people acting to change their own lives, even in a deeply hostile environment.

These community organisations can be described and analysed in terms of their purposes and their functions. They have a common purpose in that they are anti-apartheid and they see their work contributing directly or indirectly to the transfer of state power from the white minority government to a popular, democratic government. They function in various ways to empower poor and oppressed communities, to build organs of people's power and strengthen community-based organisations and to promote democratic processes and practices.

This paper gives an overview of some trends and issues for community organisations in the greater Cape Town area over the last three years. In the first section key issues that have emerged for community organisations are discussed. In the second section the detailed data on organisations is given with observations on developments within the different sectors from 1989 to 1991.

The paper is based on research that has been done over the last two years. Questionnaires were sent out to 402 organisations to update information that had previously appeared in the CACE publication THE STRUGGLE FOR DEMOCRACY. A STUDY OF COMMUNITY ORGANISATIONS IN GREATER CAPE TOWN FROM THE 1960s TO 1988. This information included the name, the aims, the main activities and the contact address of the organisations. There were 210 returns after systematic telephonic follow-up to the postal questionnaires. Of the 192 non-respondents, 101 organisations had closed down. Local newspapers and newsletters were scanned on a daily basis for information on new organisations and for information on contextual developments which may have impacted on the life of community organisations. The newspapers included The Argus, Cape Times, Weekly Mail, South and the New Nation.

The issues for community organisations have been identified through CACE's ongoing interactions with members of community organisations through the formal and nonformal training courses, through ongoing consultation and support work, and through collection of printed materials produced by members of community organisations, including conference papers. The issues that have been identified and will be discussed here are :

- Definitions and purposes of community organisations;
- Relationships between community organisations and the South African state;
- Funding and funders;
- Organisational strategies, including capacity building, networking, coalition building.

Before addressing the issues, a brief overview of the socio- political developments within the last three years will be given as background to the developments within community organisations. A summary of the findings of the survey will also be presented in table form in section 2.

SECTION

1.2

THE CONTEXT

The period under discussion, 1989 to 1991, has been one of the most dramatic for community organisations in South Africa. It was a time when community organisations had to move from protest to proactive, engagement politics. It was a period not only of major political developments in South Africa but also major global restructuring with the collapse of the Soviet Union and other countries of eastern Europe. In order to understand the present and future possibilities for community organisations in South Africa, it is necessary to contextualise them within developments both nationally and globally.

THE GLOBAL CONTEXT

The global context of community organisations and non-governmental organisations (NGOs) in the 1990s is significantly different from that of previous decades. As Wangoola and Youngman (1992) state, the collapse of the USSR and the eastern bloc has led to a shift in the balance of power in practical terms and at the ideological level. There is a 'new world order' and the dominance of one super power in alliance with a small group of advanced western capitalist countries is transparent. This dominance is based on economic realities but it also has important political and ideological dimensions. The ideology of the 'free market' is being promoted more strongly than ever and the ideas associated with socialism are being discredited. The new situation is charaterised by closer coordination of the capitalist powers in bodies such as the Group of Seven, the Club of Rome and the Security Council of the United Nations. The international agencies such as the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund (IMF) are increasingly interventionist. This intervention is symbolised by Structural Adjustment Programmes (SAPs) which are imposed on countries seeking loans and effectively negate their autonomy over economic and social policy. The emergence of this unopposed group of powers with an international bureaucracy to implement its policies has led to the concept of a 'global imperial state'.

Global capitalism was in severe recession during the last two decades. As incomes declined and unemployment rose in the North, western government policy shifted to the right in both domestic and foreign affairs, which included 'aid' programmes. Strict conditions have been attached to the funding of bilateral and multilateral development agencies. Parliamentarians in the North demanded that agencies show the positive impact of 'aid' programmes on domestic business, in terms of increased exports of their goods and services, and the hiring of their personnel. In the case of Africa, donors insisted on the removal of mechanisms erected to decolonise the economy, including protectionist tariffs, subsidy support systems for national producers and traders, and state regulation of currency and trade. As Mbilinyi (1992) says, in this process state-supported social welfare systems are steadily being dismantled, with nothing of significance to replace them for most of the poor women and men.

The emergence of a 'new world order' has strengthened the political conditions for further integration of the underdeveloped countries into global capitalism. The uneven development of the world economy has led to an enormous gap between the advanced industrialised countries of the North and the countries of the South, and to considerable economic, political and cultural influence over Africa, Asia and Latin America. An important dimension of this influence is the set of activities which are labelled 'aid'. In her seminal book entitled AID AS IMPERIALISM, Hayter (1971) demonstrated how the transfer of resources in the form of grants, loans, equipment and personnel as 'aid' from the North is undertaken to promote the conditions for the worldwide reproduction of capitalism and to stabilise the existing world order. Thus 'aid' represents action at

the political and cultural level by the states of the advanced capitalist countries not for altruistic purposes but to promote their international interests. Important recipients of 'aid' are NGOs.

There has been a burgeoning of the number of NGOs active on the ground in countries of the South. Within the context of the democratisation of societies there have been high expectations amongst some development agencies and intellectuals of NGOs for their strengthening of civil society and promotion of 'people's development'. (Korten 1992; Clarke 1991) The 'aid' agencies have, in general, been encouraging the growth of NGOs and have in many instances given funds to NGOs rather than governments. Youngman (1992:16) argues that the alternative approach to development advocated by NGO enthusiasts has been essentially populist (valuing small-scale, rural projects and 'the people', who will generate development 'from below') in a way that is sceptical of industrialisation and urbanisation, minimises class differences, and is wary of the state. He believes this needs critical examination and he quotes Constantino (1989) at length : "there is a tendency to romanticise or mystify the role of NGOs in effecting changes at the grassroots level. This is usually done at the expense of the government, which is indirectly criticised for being bloated and ineffective. In a way, this presentation serves as some kind of justification for the World Bank-directed privatisation and deregulation programmes which are reducing the role of governments in delivering needed socio-economic services.

Accordingly, a reduction of the government's intervention in services can be made up by the added participation by the NGOs. This is a dangerous proposition .. Moreover, it is not clear how NGOs, operating in scattered places at micro level, can deliver services on a national scope at sustained levels.

While the small is beautiful concept is correct in certain instances, it is erroneous to absolutise such a precept. For instance, the industrial programme of a country requires a sound mixture of small, medium and heavy industries. The important thing is to have a holistic, integrated approach to pressing socio-economic problems."

Constantino also draws attention to the fact that many NGOs receive funds from the state, and 'aid' from foreign donor agencies who have the same agendas as in their aid to governments. Thus, although the NGOs may provide a base for oppositional culture that questions the status quo, they can also be sites for the promotion of the hegemony of the dominant classes.

These issues have enormous significance for community organisations in South Africa as the terrain has recently opened up for community organisations to play a far more prominent role in the development of the country.

THE SOUTH AFRICAN CONTEXT

During 1989 Mr F W. de Klerk rose in prominence in the ruling Nationalist Party and assumed the State Presidency in September. His rise to power was the result of the reformist faction in the government ousting the military faction, headed by former President P.W. Botha. President de Klerk was appreciative of the serious political crisis that his government was in and he moved quickly to create a reformist image. He also reasoned that with the collapse of communism the ideological threat of the African National Congress (ANC) and the South African Communist Party (SACP) had been weakened. (Work in Progress Number 64) He released most of the long term political prisoners, including Walter Sisulu and others. He allowed protest marches and mass actions to take place. The Mass Democratic Movement (MDM) moved quickly to use this added legal space to its advantage.

The year saw widespread protest actions. In its traditional "State of the Nation" speech, the National Executive Committee of the banned African National Congress (ANC) had called, in January 1989, for a 'campaign of defiance against all unjust and discriminatory laws'. In the first part of the year, the hunger strikes of prisoners in many parts of the country were widespread and particularly effective in forcing the release of numbers of political detainees.

In early 1990 the political landscape of the country was changed dramatically when the African National Congress (ANC), Pan-Africanist Congress (PAC), and the South African Communist Party (SACP), and other political organisations, were unbanned by President F.W de Klerk in a momentous opening of Parliament speech on the 2 February 1990. This announcement fundamentally redefined the terrain on which organisations that formed part of the democratic movement operated.

Community organisations, many of which had had anti-apartheid protest work as their raison d'etre, had now to consider participating in negotiations for a new constitution. They had to reconsider their roles and functions. A major issue for many community organisa-

tions became their relationship with the South African state, both current and a future one.

The political changes have been spurred on by the poor state of the South African economy. Certain economic sanctions have been lifted, but with the escalation of violence and the uncertainty surrounding future political developments, the economic situation is in deadlock. Inflation continues to run at around 15% and unemployment continues to spiral. The IMF and the World Bank and other major international funding agencies are poised to become involved in South Africa once more. The future functioning of community organisations will inevitably be affected by all these developments, locally, nationally and internationally.

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1.3

AN OVERVIEW OF COMMUNITY ORGANISATIONS WITHIN GREATER CAPE TOWN BETWEEN 1989 AND 1991

In this section a summary is presented of the main findings of the survey of community organisations in greater Cape Town. While there may not be a causal relationship between macro socio-economic and political developments and the establishment or demise of particular organisations, these developments do set the context in which community organisations have been shaped and formed.

The survey, presented in Section Two in detail, reveals the establishment of 33 new community organisations including 3 mergers during the period 1989 to 1991, as compared to 145 new organisations in the period 1985 to 1988. The break-down of these organisations by sector is as follows : 3 civic, 14 education, research, resource and information, 8 political, 2 student and youth, 1 cultural and 5 women's organisations. The number of organisations which were either closed or became defunct was 102.

Apparently no new community organisations were established in the community work sector. The accuracy of this information has to be questioned, however, as the respondents did not always give full information. For example, the dates of the establishment of several organisations are unknown. This inevitably skews the accuracy of the survey's available data. An illustration of this is in the civics sector where the National Interim Civics Committee was formed in this period but the exact date of its establishment is not known so it could not be counted.

General observations which can be made about the profile of community organisations in this period relate to heightened organisation in certain sectors, rationalisation and closure of some organisations and a decline of activity in others. For example, civics have been very active nationally during this period as they worked towards the establishment of the South African National Civic Organisation (SANCO) in early 1992. The survey revealed the establishment of the National Interim Civics Committee and the Western Cape United Squatters' Association as part of the different attempts to organise this sector. A few new civic bodies were established in response to particular struggles in specific areas, for example, Bloekombos Committee. It seems that civics are moving from being protest organisations to being organs of development. This new role is reflected in the work of organisations like the Foundation for Contemporary Research which conducted a training course on local government for those working in civics. The new development perspective is also reflected in some of the programmes which include fighting crime, greening the environment and food gardening.

In the political organisational sector there has been a major reorganisation with the unbanning of the political movements. This led to the disbanding of the United Democratic Front (UDF) in 1991. The UDF had been the major coordinating structure for ANC-aligned community organisations since 1983. (The details of the UDF's history are given in CORE Working Paper Two.) The ANC, SACP and the PAC resumed the overtly political functions from various religious and community organisations which had assumed them during the time of their bannings. While certain organisations closed in order for their members to join the political movements, as with the Cape Democrats, one new political organisation formed. This was the Workers Organisation for Socialist Action (WOSA) which was established in 1990 and which subsumed the Cape Action League (CAL). Another new organisation was the Association of Ex-Political Prisoners which was established in 1990 to look after the interests of ex- political prisoners who were released from 1989. There were a number of ad hoc committees formed as part of the Mass Defiance Campaign, for example, the Beach Action Committee.

With the unbanning of the political movements also came the unbanning of subsidiary organisations such as the ANC Youth League and the ANC Women's League, which led to the restructuring of organisations within

the student and youth sector and in the women's sector. The Cape Youth Congress disbanded as did the United Women's Congress. Besides organisations disbanding in order to join the now unbanned organisations, certain organisations also restructured in order to form non-racially. For example, the National Union of South African Students (NUSAS) which worked mainly amongst white university students merged with the South African National Students Congress (SANSCO) which worked mainly amongst black students. The two organisations formed the South African Students Congress (SASCO) in 1992.

There were 5 new women's organisations established in this period as compared to 6 from 1985 to 1988. During the last 3 years, 3 organisations also closed. These were the UWCO, Women Against Repression (WAR) and the Federation of South African Women (FEDSAW) Western Cape Region. A new organisation, the Women's Alliance was formed as a coalition of anti-apartheid women's organisations. It took over some of the functions of the FEDSAW Western Cape. The Women's Alliance established a Women's College to provide education and training to grassroots women. Other education and training organisations established for women include the Phambili Squatter and Rural Women's Development Centre and the Women in Law and Development for Feminist Information, Resources and Education (WILDFIRE). The establishment of new organisations does not indicate, however, the number of new projects and programmes within other organisations which promote the interests of women. The period under discussion is marked by the amount of new activity which is focusing on women and gender questions. A major impetus for this activity is the development of a new democratic constitution for the country. Women activists wish to make their voices heard in the process in order to ensure a constitution that takes into account the needs and interests of all women.

Within the education, research, resource and information sector there were 14 new organisations as compared to 82 from 1985 to 1988. There were 31 organisations which closed, 6 of these were involved in mergers. These were the Western Cape Teachers Union (WECTU), the Democratic Teachers Union (DETU) and Education for a Democratic South Africa (EDASA) which became part of the new South African Democratic Teachers Union (SADTU). Koeberg Alert became part of the Cape Ecology Group, the National Unemployment Workers Coordinating Committee became part of the Western Cape Unemployed Workers' Union, and the South Africans Against Painful Experimentation on Animals joined with Beauty without Cruelty.

The organisations which closed during this period included those set up to monitor political detentions and to service political prisoners and their families. They included the Repression Monitoring Group, the National Detainees Forum and the Dependants Conference. One of the new organisations set up to service returning political exiles was the National Coordinating Committee for the Return of South African Exiles. Certain service organisations closed, such as Caminploy, the Newspaper Vendors and the Rural Legal Services.

Several organisations related to the resistance in the schools and universities during the 1985 and 1986 periods have become defunct. Within this sector there has been a great deal of activity relating to research into policy options for a new constitution. In areas such as health, social welfare, education, adult literacy, local government, development, the economy, many existing groups have started projects to undertake policy research. A number of university based policy research projects and programmes have also been undertaken in conjunction with particular political groupings, especially the ANC.

The education related community service organisations are tending to promote skills training in a number of spheres, including economic survival skills and vocational skills. (CACE is currently undertaking research into non-formal education within community organisations. The results of this will be described in CORE Working Paper Three). Some other areas which have gained in prominence are environmental issues, AIDS education, anti-drug abuse, and anti-child abuse. Many of the organisations are using the language of 'empowerment' and 'development'.

In summary, the changing ecology of community organisations in greater Cape Town reflects the changing socio-political context. There has been quite major restructuring of community organisations within the different sectors. One hundred and two have closed or become defunct. This is in response to changing priorities within the broadly defined democratic movement. The only two sectors where there has not been a substantial decline in the number of new organisations established in the period 1989 to 1991 as compared to the three years before that are the political and women's organisations.

In the next part of the paper certain important issues for community organisations will be discussed in order to flesh out aspects of both the macro and micro organisational environments which are impacting on community organisations and NGOs.

SECTION

1.4

DEFINITIONS, PURPOSES AND FUNCTIONS OF COMMUNITY ORGANISATIONS

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Up until 1990 organisations in South Africa which were anti-apartheid, non-profitmaking and voluntary were known as 'community organisations' by political activists and community workers. These included both the membership or mass-based organisations and the service organisations. The use of the term 'community organisation' gave some indication of a social and political orientation which was non-racist or anti-racist and on the side of the poor and oppressed. By definition they were anti- government i.e. they were AGOs. In 1990 the use of terminology began to change. 'Community organisation' began to give way to 'non-governmental organisation (NGO)'. The term NGO describes organisations' relationship with the state rather than indicating a particular political or social orientation. It implies that organisations exist in a defined relationship with their national government. NGOs, as normally defined internationally, exist within a framework of recognition of the legitimacy of their national governments. The term NGO is used extensively in the international development literature and amongst international development workers. Some people in South Africa argue that it is premature for community organisations to become known as NGOs as the apartheid government is still in power. The reason for the change in terminology is linked to the shift by the government towards a negotiated settlement for the country. Together with the political announcements on the 2 February 1990, President de Klerk announced the establishment of an independent development trust with an initial injection of two billion rands for 'development', particularly in the areas of housing and education. The discourse of 'development' had also started to be used by international and local funders. Community organisations in South Africa were losing their special political status amongst funders and were being invited to join the world of 'development'. Community organisations were encouraged to no longer talk of protest or resistance politics but rather 'development work'. Motivated by the need to raise funds and the need to change the orientation of their work, many community organisations acceded to the pressure.

Currently the use of terminology is in a state of flux. The term NGO is used in various and often undifferentiated ways. It can refer to the small, local, voluntary service organisation or a national membership organisation, or the international funding agencies, or the state initiated Independent Development Trust. Some people use 'NGO' to refer to organisations with particular orientations and functions. For example, Gillespie et al (1992) say 'NGOs are private organisations that pursue activities to relieve suffering, promote the interest of the poor, protect the environment or undertake community development.' Others, like Tina Liamzon (1992), use the term NGO to refer to 'intermediate service organisations' or 'social development agencies'. She differentiated these from 'people's organisations' (also known as 'mass-based organisations' or 'community-based organisations'). She also differentiated them from BONGOs and GONGOs which are established by business and government respectively. Shubane (1992), in contrast, states that 'a general definition of NGOs is all structures constituting that sector in society which is outside of government'. He does not give them by definition a particular socio-political orientation.

In this paper, given the state of confusion and contestation over terminology and the reality that apartheid is not yet dead, I have chosen to use the old terminology of 'community organisation' as reflecting those 'service' and 'membership' or 'mass-based' or 'community-based' organisations that are and have been part of the anti-apartheid movement and have therefore been anti-government. When using the term NGO in this paper I refer, as Shubane does, to organisational structures outside of the state and the economic sectors

which do not necessarily have particular social or political orientations. When referring to the roles and relationships of community organisations with a future democratic state I use community organisations / NGOs to signify uncertainty in the future meanings and use of terms.

PURPOSES AND FUNCTIONS OF NGOS AND COMMUNITY ORGANISATIONS

In recent years NGOs have become more visible in many parts of the world. While the existence of NGOs in certain countries, for example India, has a long history, in some others, like Chile their emergence is more recent. Relationships between the NGOs and their states have varied widely depending on a range of socio-economic and political factors. (World Development Journal 1987)

The broad purposes which have given rise to the emergence of NGOs in different countries of the 'south' are articulated in different ways but, as in South Africa, are mainly concerned with 'empowerment of the poor and oppressed'. (PRIA 1989:5)

This concern has not necessarily always driven the emergence and continuance of NGOs although political movements, particularly related to liberation struggles in different countries of the south, did provide an arena for and an impetus to the work of NGOs. Historically, philanthropic work amongst the sick and needy was a major starting point for NGOs.

The different functions that NGOs have taken on have been influenced by the contexts and the purposes underlying their establishment but can be categorised in a similar way to the South African community organisations and NGOs i.e. as either 'membership' or 'service' organisations. (Bratton 1989) The functions of service organisations could also to be broken down further into :

1. 'welfare oriented service providers';
2. 'empowerment' NGOs which provide service through, for example, health, nonformal education, research in order to assist organising amongst the popular sectors;
3. provision of "support' to grassroots organisations through training programmes, evaluation, research and information in order to strengthen their capacities to function effectively;
4. 'umbrella' or 'network' functions which are primarily undertaken to promote collective strength, advocacy and wider perspectives amongst NGOs.

There has apparently been an historic process of evolution of these types of NGOs in different continents. (PRIA 1989) Service welfare-oriented NGOs historically have been first to emerge – guided by the work of missionaries and liberation movements. The 'empowerment' type have been more of a phenomenon since the 1950s, 1960s, and for some the 1970s. The 'support' functions have emerged more in the 1980s, although some had their roots in the 1970s. In most countries of the South 'network' organisations are very recent in origin.

It seems that the roots of NGOs in many Asian countries, particularly south Asia are longest. The roots of NGO work in its contemporary form in Africa are still very weak, particularly indigenous NGOs. (There are various internationally linked NGOs.) Very few countries have even a visible presence of indigenous NGOs and where they do exist they are of a 'welfare oriented' type. In recent years in some countries like Senegal, Mali, Kenya, Zambia, Zimbabwe growing numbers of 'empowerment' and 'support' NGOs are beginning to emerge. In Latin America all types of service and membership NGOs began to emerge in about the last 20 years, particularly as many countries began to experience the demise of democracy and the rise of dictatorships. There are some variations in Central American countries, but the overall picture is one where all four types of service organisations co-exist. The presence of such NGOs in newly democratising countries like Argentina is much less visible than in countries like Chile, Brazil, Bolivia and Peru.

In South Africa, the welfare orientated, the empowerment and the support organisations have proliferated. More recently, the networking type has begun to establish itself. There are many more national, regional and international linkages amongst organisations than was the case a few years back. This relates, in part, to the erosion of the international isolation of NGOs and community organisations through the lessening of the economic, academic and cultural boycotts. It also reflects new ways of thinking about the roles and functions of NGOs and community organisations.

Besides the functions that are imbedded within the four types of service NGOs and community organisations, new functions are being developed by South African organisations. From having been AGOs (i.e. anti-government organisations) now many organisations in the different sectors are engaging with the political

movements, which are negotiating for a new dispensation, in policy research. Some (see for example Atmore 1992) are projecting their roles in a democratic state to that of advising government, building awareness amongst government staff, assisting with policy formulation, and advocating and lobbying for particular policies and practices. The thinking around new functions for community service organisations illustrates a dramatic shift in the orientation of members of organisations. It is a shift from the politics of protest to the politics of engagement with some community service organisations not necessarily being anti-state.

A further function is that of 'watchdog' over democratic practices. This reflects thinking in several other countries of the world where the role of organs of civil society in ensuring democratic practices by the governments is being emphasised. This function ensures ongoing activism, advocacy and lobbying work for NGOs and community organisations. It requires organisations to have an understanding of the state and how it is functioning. Organisations also need to know how, when and where to intervene in state processes for maximum results. To date few South African NGOs and community organisations have developed this expertise. This function will be elaborated on in the next section.

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1.5

COMMUNITY ORGANISATIONS AND THE SOUTH AFRICAN STATE: PRESENT AND FUTURE RELATIONS

RELATIONS BETWEEN COMMUNITY ORGANISATIONS AND THE STATE

The relationship between the South African state and community organisations is a political question that impinges on the legitimacy of the various types of organisations to exercise power. The relationship is mediated most directly through legislation. The state decides through the application of an array of laws who has the right to assert leadership, to organise people and to allocate resources.

In a recent paper, Mary Honey and David Bonbright (1992) describe the three main types of public policy and legislation which enable community organisations to function. These are direct support through state subsidies, indirect support through incentives, such as tax concessions, and regulatory legislation, for example, registration of organisations.

In South Africa, direct support to community organisations has been virtually non-existent with subsidies coming to some welfare programmes through the National Welfare Act of 1978. The indirect support has also been weak with certain very limited provisions. For example, Section 10(1)(f) of the Income Tax Act gives donors a tax exemption under very specific and limited conditions.

On the other hand, the regulatory legislation has been strong and it has aimed at regulating and curtailing organisational activities. Honey and Bonbright have divided the regulatory legislation into four types. These are legislation which firstly controls the establishment, registration and administration of non-governmental organisations (NGOs), and secondly controls the sources and quantity of funding. The third type is general legislation that affects the constitutional rights of citizens and organisations. The fourth is peculiarly South African racist legislation which has created 'own' and 'general' affairs and 'South Africa' and the 'homelands'. In general the South African policy and legal environment for community organisations has been complex with, as Budlender (1992) points out, fourteen cabinet ministers of welfare affairs, and it has been concerned with control and containment.

During the 1980s the state developed a 'total strategy' to re-organise the state, to co-opt sections of the black population and bring mass mobilisation and 'unrest' under control. They

- developed a new constitution which created the Tricameral Parliament;
- introduced labour and urban reforms;
- developed a sophisticated state security system which included Joint Management Centres (JMCs) at the local level;
- used widespread repression to detain, ban and assassinate leadership and activists within organisations.

Strategies of state control therefore included an array of control measures - laws, administrative rules, political pressures and military actions - which aimed to co-opt, monitor and silence organisations. (Matiwana et al 1989)

From the community organisations' side a range of strategies were used successfully to maintain a degree of autonomy from the state and to survive the state's 'total onslaught' of the mid-1980s. Amongst the community organisations, particularly in the Cape Town region, there has been a long tradition of non- collaboration with the state in any form. Organisations that have worked with certain state or para-state organisations have found themselves ostracised in one or other way. Organisations have tried wherever possible to have no link with state authorities. Attempts to avoid registration under the Fundraising Act is one example of this.

Community organisations have functioned in responsive ways to the changing socio-political and economic circumstances which ensured that despite severe conditions, they survived. For example, during

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1.6

FUNDING AND FUNDERS

CHANGING PRIORITIES

Changes in the political climate have affected funding for community organisations in a number of ways. One is that the priorities of funders have changed. As mentioned above, there has been a shift from funding anti-apartheid activity to funding 'development'. The impacts of this have been far reaching.

There have been reports of funds 'drying up' for several organisations. (For example, New Nation 6/3/92; South 21/3/91) This has meant retrenchment of staff, closure of organisations, or the total reorientation of programmes. The Advice Office Forum and the Churches Urban Planning Commission (CUPC) are local Cape Town examples of organisations which closed when funding was cut. The Western Province Council of Churches (WPCC) and the Community Arts Project (CAP) are examples of local organisations that were forced to cut back on staff. Organisations began to explore ways of generating funding internally. As South, (7/3/91) stated :

"The options are clearcut. Organisations with a justifiable reason to exist must reduce their dependency on foreign funding and generate internal funding."

As part of the reorientation of organisations there have been several programmes run by universities, funders and community organisations on 'What is development?' or 'Building capacity of community and service organisations'.(WUS 1991) Certain sectors, such as that of culture and the arts, have been sidelined while others, like primary health care, basic education, small business development, and women in development have gained in prominence amongst funders.

In addition, members of community organisations have begun to think about 'preparing to govern now'. At a CACE/Centre for Development Studies conference in late 1989, 250 activists from 90 local community organisations discussed this. As Trevor Manuel said at the time (CACE 1989:31)

"We are actually going to have to govern this country. This has implications for the work of, for instance, our organisations within the educational sector in terms of developing people, to staff particularly the economy. This has work for our mass-based organisations in terms of the character we give them, the kind of expectations we leave people with at a mass level and the work of our service organisations."

The conference highlighted the many concerns around urbanisation, health, welfare, adult education and literacy, the environment, culture and the economy. At that time community organisations were just beginning to talk about proactive engagement and about their involvement in the reconstruction of the society.

In the months that followed many organisations began to discuss actively issues of policy development in the different sectors. Certain new organisations, like the Centre for Development Studies (CDS), had been established explicitly to encourage policy research. There was a proliferation of debate and discussion in the many sectors concerning policy matters. These issues, amongst others, then pointed to the need for skilled, professional people to be drawn into the processes. Professionalisation within organisations was put on the agenda. Certain funders have begun to prioritise the processes of policy development and several large policy research programmes are underway. (For example the National Education Policy Initiative conducted in 1991 and 1992.)

Within the liberation movements and within a range of community organisations and NGOs, priorities have been identified. As Neville Alexander (1990) argued, it was 'time to tackle the fundamentals'. The four fundamentals he listed were: education and skills training, health, rural development, and the culture of democracy. He argued for large scale policy research in all the areas. The ANC in 1990 at a Funding Workshop in Harare identified categories of funding needs as being :

resources for the ANC and the Mass Democratic Movement (MDM) to rebuild their structures, resources for repatriating and resettling compatriots from exile, resettling compatriots from jails, resources to begin the process of reconstruction. This, they said, would include providing infrastructure to overcome the effects of apartheid, and promoting actively the empowerment of people. (ANC 1990)

Since 1990 there have been streams of funding agencies, governments and other international organisations studying the priorities for the reconstruction of the country. With the ongoing political fluidity, there is still uncertainty amongst some as to their involvement in South Africa.

NEW FUNDERS

Since 1990 international funding agencies who had previously not funded projects in South Africa began to reassess their policies. For example, the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund are currently awaiting the lifting of the remaining economic sanctions in order to begin making their facilities available. As suggested in the first section of this paper, their entry into South Africa is not unproblematic, with different opinions being expressed as to the merits of the accompanying indebtedness that will follow. (Schoon 1992) Other major funders, like the USAID, who had begun funding projects previously have now opened offices in the country and are very actively involved at all levels. United Nations agencies are also exploring their future involvement. In general, members of community organisations are very ignorant about the workings of these large international agencies. There are initial attempts to educate and inform members about them. (Micou 1992, IFAA 1992)

Another major new funder, which had an important impact on community organisations, was the Independent Development Trust which the state established in February 1990 with an initial injection of two billion rands. The IDT's establishment caused ripples amongst the community organisations, liberation movements and the trade unions. There were many debates about the wisdom of becoming involved and of taking funds from the IDT.(UDF 1990) Organisations had for many years taken a principled stand of not taking money from the state. Justice Jan Steyn, who was appointed to head the IDT, proceeded with due caution and soon obtained the support of most of the major parties. The IDT has since become the major funder of many of the community organisations. While the IDT Board would want to be seen as autonomous of the state, and some members claim it as an NGO, the reality is that it was set up and funded by the state. Many community organisations have therefore become very vulnerable to pressure from the state. The long term future of the IDT is unknown. It was set up with a limited lifespan although there are strong indications that it will be extended. The future of the organisation will clearly have important implications for local organisations.

Other trust funds have been set up by different interest groups, particularly the business sector, to support developments in particular areas. Some examples are the Energos Foundation, the Liberty Life Trust and the Joint Education Trust.

FUNDING PRACTICES

Different funders have different procedures for processing funding applications. The processes adopted can have profound effects on the internal functioning of community organisations. Some important work has been done to illustrate this. (de Wolff 1988; Harasim 1980) There have been no specific studies done in South Africa of which I am aware, but some tendencies are noticeable.

Many funders fund short term projects not longer term programmes. This affects the kind of strategic planning and management that is possible. On the one hand, funders are concerned with projects that do address some of the fundamental social issues but on the other they are not prepared to fund in a way which allows organisations to have a long term approach to the problems. Many funders do not even allow investment of the funds by the organisations in ways which enable sound financial management to take place. Organisations are therefore not encouraged to do long term financial planning. The short term nature of the funding affects staffing, programming and all other aspects of the organisations' functioning. While quite correctly, funders insist on rigorous accounting procedures by organisations, there have been times where the funders have been administratively inefficient and this has led to major crises for organisations. An example, was the experience of the Community Arts Project which had to retrench its staff because the delay in the receipt of the funds created a cash flow crisis.

Funders appear increasingly to be placing conditions on the funding. These can at times have positive results. For example, the IDT has insisted on the need for cer-

tain sectors to submit joint proposals, for example the educare field and careers education. It has funded processes to assist this. The IDT also has certain projects which encourage particular forms of community development. For example, they have a school building project which establishes new 'partnerships'. They have started school building trusts which have boards made up of the different stakeholders in a community. The community owns the buildings, the state provides the teachers and the books. There are certain prerequisites laid down by the IDT. The buildings must be used as multipurpose facilities, the community must raise 10% of the cost of the buildings (in cash or kind), local people should be employed and trained on site during the building operations. (Gillespie et al 1992) Other funders, like USAID, have established trusts to enable them to bypass certain USA legislation and to fund certain institutions, like universities. They have on occasion also insisted on joint proposals. One such example is the DEAL Trust which is concerned with literacy and adult basic education provision by five university-based adult education departments. Whereas previously community organisations were in a position to refuse conditions, it does seem that the funding environment is allowing funders to become more assertive. They are increasingly able, it seems, to intervene directly in the way that community organisations interact with one another.

Community organisations have moved from a position of refusing conditions from funders and taking very principled stands on what funding would be accepted from whom, to a position where funding is being taken from a wide array of funders who are stipulating very specific conditions.

GLOBAL TRENDS

As mentioned above, the development of the 'new South Africa' comes at a time when the Cold War has ended, there have been dramatic political changes in eastern Europe, amounts of foreign aid that is disbursed from western countries has stagnated. It can be anticipated that funding that may have been used for South Africa will be redirected to eastern Europe. Much of the new aid to South Africa may well be of short duration in order 'to launch' the new democratic state. There will not necessarily be much long term funding. In addition, no aid will be unconditional. As mentioned previously, 'aid' is given most often to serve particular national or international interests.

Community organisations in South Africa will need to come to terms with the new terrain and learn from the experiences of others. In various parts of the world, as a counter to the total domination of NGOs by international funders and governments, strategies have been developed to help to strengthen the positions of NGOs. Some of these will be addressed in the next section.

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1.7

ORGANISATIONAL STRATEGIES, INCLUDING CAPACITY BUILDING, NETWORKING AND COALITION BUILDING

Amongst many local community organisations in the last three years new buzz words have become 'capacity building', 'networking' and 'coalition building'.

CAPACITY BUILDING

'Capacity building' is a new aid metaphor. The term, according to King (1991) has a:

"suggestion of current deficits, a new mission for aid and a set of national obligations and responsibilities. The timing of its rapid spread through the aid community is inseparable from other recent concerns with adjustment, and governance. But, equally, capacity building is about the ending of aid. It implies criticism of continued massive technical aid; it raises a concern about the capacity of aid itself to deliver development; and it looks forward to a self-sustaining regime for much that is aid-dependent."

'Capacity building' is therefore not just a South African issue but is very much a part of the global development aid discourse. According to King, it ties in with the ideology of privatisation and global restructuring, mentioned earlier. It is inclined to 'blame the victim' - it is a concept that is preoccupied with deficits, shortages and underutilisations usually from a donor agency perspective. It is a concept riddled with contradictory messages for community organisations. For example, as pointed out earlier, funders claim to be 'building capacity' but the very mechanisms they use to fund programmes or projects can often weaken capacity to fulfil project objectives. In South Africa, the term is being used in many different and often uncritical ways.

In the process of reorienting themselves, community organisations, funders and political groupings, are recognising the weaknesses within organisations. They are seeing the need for fairly drastic measures to assist South African community organisations to meet the challenge facing them. At a conference in 1991 dealing with the topic of 'capacity building', 90 representatives from community organisations recognised problems within their organisations as being lack of administrative capacity, lack of technical expertise, and lack of financial controls. (WUS 1991) They said that the problems were intensified by the recent brain drain as the few skilled and experienced people in community organisations were recruited to either prepare for a future government or to work in the business sector which is beginning to promote 'black advancement'. In addition the social and political commitment of staff was on the decline as the political work moved 'behind closed doors' into negotiating a new constitution.

Some of the problems which compounded the situation were listed as: nepotism or political patronage in appointments of staff which meant that the best person was not always employed; inadequate working conditions which made it difficult to keep good staff; poor management of staff which led to a form of sheltered employment; lack of vision and strategic planning; poor management practices which led to indecision; and competition amongst organisations. Building capacity of organisations referred, therefore, to the education and training of staff for operational, technical and management functions, to the need for organisational development, and to structural changes to put staffing and programming on a sound footing.

Additional aspects of capacity building discussed within the National Development Forum (no date) include:

- the ability to maintain a grassroots developmental approach that effectively empowers communities through the process;
- the ability to coordinate between the different initiatives of the democratic movement in order to produce a coherent response to the state and other initiatives;
- the ability to initiate, manage and control development programmes in a wide variety of sectors so that they combine into a coherent national strategy;

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- the ability to mobilise and deploy development capital;
- the ability to effectively engage with other actors at local, regional and national levels.

The National Development Forum moves the concerns of capacity building from within organisations to concerns with strategic planning and organising in order to build alternative regional and national developmental approaches to those of the state and the business sector.

Organisations have responded to these types of analyses in various ways. Training programmes for 'development workers' have been increasingly given by a number of community organisations, university departments and others. The numbers of local organisational development consultants have increased substantially to meet the demand for organisational development. The question of bursaries, scholarships and loan schemes have been reassessed to enable individuals to obtain formal training in specific fields.

On the education and training level it seems that a beginning is being made to address the needs. However, on the level of structural changes to ensure stability of staff and longer term programming, the ability of organisations to 'build capacity' is limited by, amongst other things, the practices of the funding agencies and the inherent limitations of community organisations themselves. (see NDF) 'Capacity building' is a concept which ties into the current international development discourse. It needs to be understood in this context and therefore used more critically by local community organisations.

Certain international NGOs are working hard to develop the capacities of NGOs generally. They argue that NGOs need to see themselves as a sector with particular interests. They need to influence the policies of governments, corporations and international agencies. They have developed networking strategies and they have begun to emphasise the importance of building coalitions around particular issues. In South Africa similar discussions are only just beginning.

COALITION-BUILDING AND NETWORKING

In the first part of this paper I argued that civil society and the state are both essential for governance of a country. Civil society is a crucial arena where consent or contestation over policies and practices are generated. Community organisations and other autonomous organisations are an important constituent part of civil society and therefore of creating the climate of consent or disagreement within a nation-state. I also stated that with the emergence of the 'new world order' and 'a global imperial state' there is increasing intervention in the affairs of nation-states through the bilateral and multilateral agencies. The Structural Adjustment Programmes (SAPs) were given as a graphic example of this. In response to this, several arguments are being made for the development of a 'global civil society', one which can act as a 'watchdog' on behalf of the majority of the poor and oppressed of the world and one which can 'disrupt' policies and practices that are not in their best interests. As Dennis Howlett (1991) argued, the development of strong social movements introduces new political pressures for change. These movements do not replace political parties but are able to take up leadership on more radical issues, which political parties are often constrained to do. (A contemporary example is the September 1992 International NGO Forum on World Bank and IMF Structural Adjustment Lending where a decision was taken to launch an international campaign to challenge the SAPs.)

In countries like the Phillipines there is much experience of networking and coalition building nationally and internationally. A definition of a coalition is, 'where there are formations of groups and blocs of differing ideological streams and political identification which unite and interact around a specific set of principles, and / or objectives, and / or strategies'. (Coalition Research and Exchange Project 1992) At a recent local conference, Tina Liamzon (1992) of the People-Centred Development Forum, Manila, Phillipines, focused on coalition building and networking amongst NGOs in her country. The formation of coalitions has been driven by a range of socio-economic and political needs. She described how coalition building and networking were given impetus by funders who required coordinated structures with whom to relate. They were also helped through the process of making policy proposals to government. She noted that a major need was for NGOs to have a greater impact on national and local development. In order to do that they have identified that NGOs must improve their strategic planning abilities and their skills at the level of lobbying and policy advocacy. In the Phillipines they have many networks of NGOs within the different sectors and have reached the stage of having 'a network of networks'. They have developed a People's Development Covenant to which all the members subscribe as a way of building some unity in approach and some accountability to one another. Many Phillipines activists are also very active within international networks and coalitions around multiple issues.

In South Africa there has been a long history of coalition building for specific political objectives. An overview of these, with a specific focus on the United Democratic Front, is given in the CORE Working Paper Number Two by David Abrahams (to be published 1993), so I will not deal with the issues in depth here. In recent years the United Democratic Front was the most outstanding example of a coalition, formed in 1983 to prevent the constitutional reform process from succeeding. In 1988 the UDF was banned along with various other organisations. Soon thereafter another Anti-Apartheid Coalition (AAC) was formed and they planned to hold an anti-apartheid conference. This too was banned. In 1989 the Mass Democratic Movement (MDM) launched a 'National Defiance Campaign' which caught the imaginations of many South Africans and led to multiple creative campaigns ranging from the occupation of white schools by black youth, the invasion of 'whites only' beaches, to mass marches through the cities which attained unity across class, racial, gender and other social divisions. In December 1989 the Conference for a Democratic Future was held with the aim to unite the broadest range of social forces around a common programme aimed at ending apartheid rule.

With the unbanning of organisations in 1990 the nature of the relationships between the internal social movements and the national liberation movements became a crucial issue. Questions were raised about the future of a number of internal organisations. The challenge became the marrying of the rich but very different experiences of activists both from exile and from within the country. For example, as Abrahams (1993), points out, the ANC brought a tradition of clandestine, illegal and underground methods of struggle plus a leadership with very little experience of mass struggles. The entire leadership of the ANC had either returned after years in exile or in prison. On the other hand, the UDF had cut its teeth on building a legal mass-based tradition of struggle despite the tremendous repression aimed at it by the state. After much debate in March 1991 it was finally decided to disband the UDF. Other organisations to disband included the United Women's Congress (UWCO) many of whose members joined the ANC Women's League which reestablished itself in the country.

Since 1990 a number of different sectors have been more actively networking with one another nationally in order to share information and resources, and/or to begin to develop policy proposals for the new constitution. These include groups organising around women and gender including gay and lesbian rights, primary health care, land and housing, the economy, urban planning, culture, adult education including literacy, primary, secondary and tertiary education, preschool educare, rural development, cooperatives, development, human rights and the law, the environment and others. Some have formalised their networks but others have very informal arrangements. In Cape Town one that has formalised itself into an alliance of anti-apartheid women's organisations is the Women's Alliance. The women have in 1992 also launched a National Coalition of Women to campaign for a Women's Charter to be inserted into the constitutional deliberations.

In a context where there have been high levels of political distrust and intolerance, competition over turf by community organisations, as well as high levels of repression, it is not suprising that networking forms of organisation are relatively weak. There are several people now arguing for collaborative forms of work and the importance of networking within different sectors. (Atmore 1992, Fitzgerald 1991, Pieterse 1992) There are growing numbers of examples around the country which demonstrate new partnerships and strategic collaborative projects amongst political groupings, local government, community organisations, trade unions and the business sector. (Shubane 1989, Nkwinti 1992) The climate of negotiations at the constitutional level seems to be permeating the society at all levels as organisations help to shape their future.

The role of coalitions is to organise politically around specific issues, with specific objectives. Clarke (1991:159) describes the development internationally of NGOs to lobby and campaign. He notes the increasing strength of the NGO lobby, their more strategic approach to advocacy, their closer integration of lobbying and public campaigning/education, and the attention they are paying to the use of media. In South Africa, while there has been a long history of anti-apartheid coalitions, there is limited experience of networking and building coalitions in other sectors. With increasing numbers of experienced international visitors sharing their insights and the establishment of projects which address lobbying and advocacy issues specifically, education on this issue is beginning. In attempting to influence the shape of the new South African constitution much more will no doubt be learnt. From the discussions about local and global trends, networking and coalition building are clearly very important strategies for NGOs and community organisations in South Africa both at national and international levels.

IN CONCLUSION

The ecology of community organisations in greater Cape Town has to be understood in the context of national and international socio-economic and political developments. I have argued that the trends and issues of concern to community organisations in Cape Town reflect to an important extent the concerns of community organisations and NGOs in other parts of the South and the North. Certainly the exact expression of these will be formed by the specifics of the Cape Town and South African reality, but only within the broader global context.

The conceptualisation of the roles of NGOs is of concern to a wide array of actors who have their own interests and who are on the right or left of the political spectrum. NGOs do not necessarily function within one value framework. They can be furthering the interests of the dominant or subordinate ethnic, racial, gender or social class groupings. They are not inherently 'good' as some commentators infer. This is why amongst NGOs and local community organisations there has been a growth in the organising of particular sectors. For example, women realise that it is only by organising themselves that they will be able to challenge the male dominated constitution-making processes. They are therefore organising across divisions of class, colour, religion and political ideology in order to 'disrupt' the male hegemony.

NGOs, including the local community organisations, are important constituent parts of civil society. Civil society is being seen by many different interest groups as a crucial element in a conceptualisation of a democratic society. Both the state and civil society are integrally part of the processes of governance. It is within civil society that consent for or contestation over the policy and practices of the state are cultivated. The emergence of a 'global imperial state' is becoming a reality with increasing intervention in the affairs of nation-states by the international financial agencies who are maintaining and promoting the global capitalist market. In response to this NGOs, who oppose certain policies, are coming together in national and international coalitions. (The Alternative Earth Summit in Brazil in 1992 is one of the most ambitious examples yet.) There is a growing realisation of the need to build a 'global civil society' which can challenge the hegemony of the 'global state'. Within the South African context there is a need to begin to build in a more concerted way a local, national and then a southern African regional coalition of community organisations. As Swilling (1992:15) argues in the context of the economic integration of the southern Africa region:
"The region's best hope for a more humane form of integration might well lie in regionalising the struggles of various organs of civil society in South Africa. The SA National Union of Mineworkers is currently in dispute with transnational De Beers and is spearheading a regional miners' federation. The South African National Civic Organisation aims for a banking Code of Conduct. Numerous township civic groups have already negotiated, sometimes successfully with Eskom over the demand 'electricity for all'. Caught in the centre of a maelstom of conflicting tensions, a regional civil society might just be strong enough to struggle its way out."

In order to contribute to the solving of the pressing socio-economic and political problems, NGOs / community organisations in South Africa will need to develop more holistic and integrated approaches which take into account the national and international contexts. They will need to take themselves seriously as a sector and then different interests within the sector of NGOs / community organisations will need to continue to organise themselves. However, while it is important for NGOs / community organisations to realise their potential significance, it is also necessary for them to realise their inherent limitations. They need to be aware

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that they can be manipulated in terms of the World Bank's project to roll back the state and diminish people's entitlements as citizens to decent education, health services and so forth. (Wangoola and Youngman 1992; WIP No. 82) In the 1990s NGOs / community organisations in greater Cape Town, and in the country more broadly, need to continue to push back to the state prime responsibility for social service provision and other services such as education and housing which rightly belong with the state.

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SECTION
2.1

A SURVEY OF COMMUNITY ORGANISATIONS IN GREATER CAPE TOWN

INTRODUCTION

The community organisations which are the focus of the survey, for the most part, have formed part of the anti-apartheid movement in greater Cape Town. The criteria which were used for including organisations in the survey were that they be :

- private, non-governmental community organisations which were not directly subsidised by the state;
- organisations concerned with social and political issues, rather than exclusively with recreation or leisure;
- organisations concerned with informal and nonformal education within their fields of interest.

These criteria were difficult to implement precisely. They were used more as a guide. At present with the dramatic changes in relationships between community organisations and state structures, illustrated particularly with the establishment of the Independent Development Trust, it is no longer easy to state with any certainty whether community organisations are or are not subsidised by the state.

The survey attempts to capture the history of the formation and the demise of community organisations. It does this by including all the community organisations that fit within the criteria whether they are or are not still operational. The main purpose of this survey is historical, and therefore, organisations are listed in date order rather than alphabetically. Where dates of establishment are not known the organisations are listed at the end of a section.

The approach used for the survey is based on the view that community organisations / NGOs 'rise and fall' at times of social crisis in societies. They often proliferate in response to greater ethnic or social consciousness at particular moments in history. The organisations are moulded and shaped by their socio-political, cultural and economic contexts. The study of community organisations / NGOs, therefore, can provide interesting perspectives on contemporary history.

The survey is based on research that has been done over the last two years. Questionnaires were sent out to 402 organisations to update information that had previously appeared in the CACE publication THE STRUGGLE FOR DEMOCRACY. A STUDY OF COMMUNITY ORGANISATIONS IN GREATER CAPE TOWN FROM THE 1960s TO 1988. This information included the name, the aims, the main activities and the contact address of the organisations. There were 210 returns after systematic telephonic follow-up to the postal questionnaires. Of the 192 non-respondents, 102 organisations had closed down. Local newspapers and newsletters were scanned on a daily basis for information on new organisations and for information on contextual developments which may have impacted on the life of community organisations. The newspapers included The Argus, Cape Times, Weekly Mail, South and the New Nation.

The accuracy of the information has been governed by the quality of the responses which were received. In instances where information was not forthcoming there are gaps. If there are inaccuracies or gaps that readers notice, we would very much appeciate being informed about them.

This section begins with a synopsis of the survey's findings and then presents organisations in different sectors. These are

- civic organisations
- community organisations
- cultural organisations
- education, research, resources and information organisations
- political organisations
- women's organisations

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SECTION

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THE TABLES

A SYNOPSIS OF THE MAIN FINDINGS OF WHEN THE COMMUNITY ORGANISATIONS BEGAN

YEARS	TOTAL	CIVIC	COMMUNITY WORK	CULTURAL	EDUCATION RESEARCH RESOURCE AND INFORMATION	POLITICAL	STUDENT AND YOUTH	WOMEN
1858 – 1956	34		3		18	3	3	7
1957 – 1963	16		2		10	2	2	
1964 – 1969	12				10		2	
1970 – 1975	38	1	12	2	15	2	5	1
1976 – 1979	53	1	4	9	30	1	4	4
1980 – 1982	74	6		5	49	2	7	5
1983	24		1	3	11	3	5	1
1984	17		1	4	9	1	2	
1985	62	1		2	38	5	15	1
1986	40	3	3	2	20	4	4	4
1987	36	1	3	2	22	3	4	1
1988	26			3	12	10	1	
1989	13	1			6	6		
1990	11	1			7	2		1
1991	6			1	2			3
UNKNOWN	67	12		5	34	1	6	9

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C I V I C O R G A N I S A T I O N S

NAME OF ORGANISATION	LIFESPAN	AIMS	MAIN ACTIVITIES	CONTACTS/ADDRESSES
Schotschekloof Civic Association	1972-	To be a part of the greater struggle and the Liberation Movement To struggle for complete and total change	Fought against planned freeway through Bo-Kaap running through Muslim cemetery Fought rent increase Resale of houses to the people Demand for civic hall, swimming pool	124 Church Street CAPE TOWN 8001
Federation of Cape Civic Associations (FCCA)	1979-	To co-ordinate and strengthen the struggle to achieve proper and effective local authority representation on the basis of an unsegregated roll and an equitable non-discriminatory evaluation and rating, also to establish, unite and strengthen civic associations	Campaigns - housing, rent, rates, maintenance, anti-SAICC Busfare protest, anti-constitutional proposals, anti-President's Council protest Joint action against the Koornhof Bills in the Disorderly Bills Action Committee (DBAC)	
Affiliates:		Heideveld/Vanguard Civic, Belmore Park Civic, Elsies River, Kuilsriver, Heathfield and District Civic, Gleemoor Cape Flats Civic, Lansdowne Civic, Modderdam Civic, Kraaifontein Civic, Worcester Civic, Matroosfontein Civic		
Cape Areas Housing Action Committee (CAHAC)	1980-	To assist with the establishment of community organisations where these are non-existent and to strengthen all community organisations To act as an inter-community forum To act as a reference centre for communities To strive towards unified action	Rents campaign Busfare increases campaign Electricity campaign Housing deal protest Anti-constitutional proposals campaign Recently suspended involvement in the civic unity process in the Western Cape Region	P.O. Box 42 SALT RIVER 7925 Ph: 47 5657

NAME OF ORGANISATION	LIFESPAN	AIMS	MAIN ACTIVITIES	CONTACTS/ADDRESSES
		on housing and related issues affecting communities To work toward co-ordinating the activities of all the areas		
Affiliates:		Combined Lantegeur and Beacon Valley Residents Association (COLBRA), Bellville South Housing Action Committee, Hanover Park Civic Association, Kensington-Factreton Ratepayers Association, Lotus [illegible] Grassy Park Residents Association, Rocklands Ratepayers Association, Steenberg Residents Association, Belhar Civic Association, Houtbay Action Committee, Lavender Hill Residents Association, Westridge Ratepayers Association, Woodlands Residents Association, Surrey Estate Civic Association, Heideveld Civic Association, Elsies River, Ravensmead and Uitsig Civic Association, Manenberg Civic Association, Paarl Huurders Vereeniging, Silvertown Residents Association, Valhalla Park Tenants Associati[illegible]		
Electricity Petition Committee of Mitchells Plain (EPC) (Closed)	1980-1983	To have the City Council change the electricity account due date to the 7th of the month when people can afford to pay	Survey to find out how much profit City Council makes in electricity account penalties Campaign demanding change of due date	
Umbrella Rentals Committee (CAHAC grew out of this committee) (Closed)	1980	To fight the problem of increased rents	Rent increase Rent boycott Meat boycott	
Bokmakierie, Bridgetown, Silvertown, Kewtown Residents Association (BBSK) (Disaffiliated from CAHAC 1983 - now defunct)	1981-	To strive for better living conditions, increased facilities and the development of the area in the interest of all residents To investigate complaints and problems of residents related to community issues and to attempt to resolve them To work towards greater control by residents over the running of the	Protest rent increases and maintenance costs Delegation to City Council, re - electricity Workshops on tenants' problems	

NAME OF ORGANISATION	LIFESPAN	AIMS	MAIN ACTIVITIES	CONTACTS/ADDRESSES
		area including the right to direct representation on the Municipal, Divisional and Provincial councils and any other issue affecting residents deemed necessary by the Association To build unity by breaking down the barriers that separate residents To stand together on all issues affecting residents		
Western Cape Civic Associations (Now part of SANCO)	1982-	To see to the welfare of the community To fight the injustices and malpractices of the local authorities	Fight for leasehold rights Abolition of coloured labour preference policy Fight against busfares Fight against puppet organisations (community councils) Fight against evictions Fight against the harassment of residents by the Administration Board (taken to court on a number of occasions)	1391 Revelfox Close NEW CROSSROADS 7750
Affiliates:		Langa Civic, Guguletu Civic, Nyanga Civic, Mbekweni Civic, Khayelitsha Residents' Organisation		
Woodstock Salt River Walmer Estate Residents Association	1982-	To work for the attainment of the best municipal facilities in the three areas To unify and strengthen the struggle to achieve effective municipal representation on a democratic basis To further the struggle for a non-racial and democratic South Africa by discussions and or lectures on the	Pine Street Evictions Silvertree Creche	

NAME OF ORGANISATION	LIFESPAN	AIMS	MAIN ACTIVITIES	CONTACTS/ADDRESSES
		social, political and cultural issues of our time Enhance the struggle for a full, free and uniform education system in SA		
Elsies River Co-ordinating Committee (Closed)	1985-	To co-ordinate the activities of the community organisations set up during struggle of '85		
Bo-Kaap Action Group (BO-KAG)	1986-	An alliance of 15 community organisations set up to fight the building of high-cost housing in Bo-Kaap which does not meet the housing needs of the area and which is too expensive for most residents of Bo-Kaap	Media, rallies, house visits, delegations etc.	3rd Floor Superama Building Birdwood Street ATHLONE 7764
Heideveld & Manenberg Crisis Committee (Closed)	1986-	To put pressure on the council to address damages caused by flood		
Western Cape Squatters Residents Association	1986-	To oppose progressive squatter organisations	They act as vigilantes	
Manenberg Action Committee (Defunct)	1987-	To fight high rents in Manenberg	Rallies, marches, pamphlets, petitions etc.	
Grassy Park Action Committee (Defunct)	1989-1989			

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NAME OF ORGANISATION	LIFESPAN	AIMS	MAIN ACTIVITIES	CONTACTS/ADDRESSES
Bloekombos Committee (Defunct)	1990-1990			
Bishop Lavis Action Committee (Disaffiliated from CAHAC 1983)			Campaign for electricity	
Blue Downs Ad-Hoc Committee (Defunct)				
Cape Muslim Vigilance Association		For the betterment of the oppressed community	Runs a Madressa and an educare centre with approx. 70 children	33 Bega R[illegible] WYNBERG 7800
Hostel Dwellers Trust				
Hout Bay Residents' Association				
Khayelitsha Civic Association				
Kraaifontein Residents' Association				
Mitchell's Plain Co-ordinating Committee				
National Interim Civics Committee				

NAME OF ORGANISATION	LIFESPAN	AIMS	MAIN ACTIVITIES	CONTACTS/ADDRESSES
Western Cape United Civics Association				
Western Cape United Squatters' Association				
Woodlands Residents' Association				

COMMUNITY WORK ORGANISATIONS

NAME OF ORGANISATION	LIFESPAN	AIMS	MAIN ACTIVITIES	CONTACTS/ADDRESSES
Cape Town City Mission	1902-	Evangelical, Protestant Missionary Organisation	Evangelistic, teaching, counselling Relief Work	P.O. Box 2114 CLAREINCH 7740
SA National Institute for Crime Prevention and Rehabilitation of Offenders (NICRO/NIMRO)	1910-	NICRO is committed to social and criminal justice NICRO's service programmes address the basic human need for personal safety and security by attending to: 1. The need for people to avoid involvement with crime, either as perpetrators or as victims 2. The social and emotional needs of arrested persons, offenders and their families 3. The need for just, efficient and effective laws.	Counselling - emotional support and practical advice are provided for ex-offenders, pre-trialists and their family members Bus service - arrange and provide transport for family members of prisoners to prisons on Sundays Community Service Orders - NICRO promotes community service as an alternative sentencing option to imprisonment Peace initiative for gangs - NICRO is setting up community crisis committees to intervene in gang conflict and crime Battering is a Crime Project - aims to develop effective social and legal services for women Community Courts Project - to establish a democratic, popular and effective system of conflict resolution on community level Juvenile Advocacy - focuses on improving the juvenile justice system. Development training courses - for community leaders on related topics	Zonnebloem Cottages 2-4 Chester Road WOODSTOCK 7925 Ph: 474 000 Fax: 474 616 P.O. Box 10034 Caledon Square CAPE TOWN 7905

NAME OF ORGANISATION	LIFESPAN	AIMS	MAIN ACTIVITIES	CONTACTS/ADDRESSES
TOCH H	1925-	To help individuals who need help and friendship especially people not reached by other welfare organisations and in doing so encourage them to be guided by any situation in understanding others' points of view To draw bridges between the different existing groups	Visiting the elderly and the lonely Talking to deprived people and making them see that they are needed and wanted Initiated Citizens' Advice Bureau Childcare centre in Hanover Park	21 Brampton Road PLUMSTEAD 7800
Quaker Service	1961-	Promotion of community inspired self-help groups Alleviate the plight of the destitute who are referred by social workers, community workers and organisations who have investigated the case	Preschool Care Project Self Help Projects (sewing groups etc.) Educational (tertiary) when finance allows Nutritions Projects (preschools) Child Care (Educare) Welfare arm of the Society of Friends	Mrs Cheryl Barratt (Sec.) Quaker House Rye Road MOWBRAY 7700 Ph: 686 3378 on Tuesdays, Thurs & Fridays
Christian Institute of South Africa (Banned)	1963-1977	Uniting Christians on an individual basis and making Christianity more of a living force Seeking social justice Literacy and service projects of self-reliance to motivate communities Teaching of skills Bursaries and school equipment	Seminars/winter, summer, open schools Regular newsletter Central library Surveys into labour conditions Publications	
Catholic Welfare and Development (CWD) (Formerly Catholic Welfare Bureau - CWB)	1970-	To promote self-reliance and self-sufficiency through listening, consultation, resource and skills sharing, through partnership	Emphasis shifted from 'Welfare' to 'Development', by offering institutional support to build human infrastructure and organisational competence of projects Projects include : Co-op Marketing Services	37A Somerset Road CAPE TOWN 8000 Ph: 25 2095/6/7

NAME OF ORGANISATION	LIFESPAN	AIMS	MAIN ACTIVITIES	CONTACTS/ADDRESSES
			Abelimi Bezekhaye (The Home Gardener) SA Credit Union League	
Diakonale Dienste	1970-	The spiritual social and economical care and uplifting of underprivileged coloured families, children and adults in need of care in their working area	Child and family life social work - doing case group and community work - institutional work 4 children's homes, 1 rehabilitation centre 2 special schools and 1 centre for unmarried pregnant mothers	Private Bag 1 BELHAR 7500
Black Community Programmes (Banned)	1972-1977	To help the black community become aware of its own identity, create a sense of its own powers and organise itself	Youth programme Literacy programme Health centres Market handicraft	
Build A Better Society (BABS National)	1973-	To develop leadership for community problem solving To educate for a new and democratic society To provide people with skills to work for change in their communities To further the concept of equality To promote grassroots action by residents so that the quality of life and resources in communities can be To promote and organise preventative and development programmes through structural non-formal training and education programmes To acknowledge, promote and stimulate the consciousness and human awareness of people	Educare Senior citizens Youth Income Generation Advice Office Educational Women's Groups Cultural Civic Recreational and health programmes	P.O. Box 271 ATHLONE 7760 Pegasus Centre Aster Road Kewtown ATHLONE 7764 Ph: 637 3096/2651

NAME OF ORGANISATION	LIFESPAN	AIMS	MAIN ACTIVITIES	CONTACTS/ADDRESSES
		To increase the quality and standard of life of every individual in the area of operation		
Community Action Trust	1973-1976	Try and relate issues of a political nature affecting black communities	Bus fares protest Bus fare Action Committee	Mr Achmat Davids Muslim Assembly NEWFIELDS
Open Door	1973-1984	Project of the Churches Urban Mission in Claremont aimed at providing a place where people of all races could sit and have a meal at low prices	Restaurant Over 60's club Sewing classes Literacy classes Kupugani shop	
Churches Urban Planning Commission (Closed)	1973-1990	To provide training in community development work To do community work as urban and industrial mission of the main participating churches	Training courses Workshops/seminars	Community House 41 Salt River Road SALT RIVER 7925 Ph: 47 1477/8
Compassion	1974-	To promote self-help amongst the underprivileged through teaching the making, selling and use of the Wonderbox and Wonderoven and promoting the use of soya beans	Sell wonderboxes Demonstrations - use of wonderbox, wonderoven and soya beans	Barnard St RONDEBOSCH 7700
Veritas (Closed)	1974-1983	To assist the underprivileged people of the Western Cape, particularly the homeless and inadequately housed, by encouraging the formation of residents' committees in the various affected areas Facilitating communication and liaison between the people and the authorities	Liaison with leadership in the squatter areas Providing resources Meat and bus boycotts Contact with legal groups	

NAME OF ORGANISATION	LIFESPAN	AIMS	MAIN ACTIVITIES	CONTACTS/ADDRESSES
		Initiating, facilitating and supporting unemployment projects Assisting people in the development of leadership, organisation and community services towards self-sufficiency		
Western Cape Foundation for Community Work (FCW)	1974-	Promotion of pre-school Provision of pre-school services for disadvantaged and deprived communities Encourages involvement of parents at all levels of the organisation Training of para-professional Educare personnel Development of leadership skills and self-help programmes Encourages the development of innovative models in early childhood education Training of financial administration to stimulate sound financial control FCW believes in equal opportunities for all children in a non-racial democratic society	Pre-school education programmes Training programme of pre-school personnel Library Research Finance	Beulah Fredericks Ph: 637 9148/637 9153 P.O. Box 89 CRAWFORD 7760 Early Learning Centre Springbok Road KEWTOWN ATHLONE 7764
Foundation for Social Development (FSD)	1975-	To provide community education that will increase people's sense of individual and collective ability, confidence and self-esteem To encourage participation in programmes which are geared towards self-help and which can be self-generating	Neigbourhood Learning Centre which has an Educare Centre Youth programmes and Non-formal Adult Education	P.O. Box 186 ELSIES RIVER Ph: 934 1037

NAME OF ORGANISATION	LIFESPAN	AIMS	MAIN ACTIVITIES	CONTACTS/ADDRESSES
Islamic Council of SA	1975-	To amalgamate all Muslim organisations and be their sole spokesman To formulate, direct and promote their interest in accordance with Islam	Legal Committee Social-educational committee Seminars and conferences Publishes `The Muslim Statesman' and the `Islamic Council of South Africa' Newsletter	c/o Shayk Abu Baw Najaar Muir Street Mosque CAPE TOWN 8001 Ph: 692 1354 511 4481
Jaame Association	1976-	To foster and implement Islamic economic principles in accordance with the Quran and Sunnah To provide a viable alternative to existing financial institutions which operate on an interest free basis To strive for the creation of an interest-free society	Gives financial assistance to rehabilitation and welfare institutions Creates medical aid and pension schemes Publishes Jaame Review	Masjid Salaam St Athens Road ATHLONE 7764
Montagu en Ashton Gemeenskapdiens (MAG)	1976-	As an ecumenical Christian group, which affirms the humanity of all, the MAG will work together with the community for its spiritual, cultural, social, economic and political development Through a process of concentration, training and organisation people will achieve better control over their lives and their community	It runs a wide range of projects and programmes ranging from child and family care to community groups to feeding schemes to co-operatives	18 Buitenkant Street MONTAGU 6720 Ph: 0234-41175/42619 Regional Office 0234-51800
South African National Zakah Fund	1977-	To propagate the concept of Zakah (annual 2 1/2% tax) and the role it plays in the spiritual and temperal development of the community To create Islamic awareness according to the Islamic law To collect and distribute Zakah and	Collecting of the Zakah and Sadaqah Establish home industries operation fitrah, seminars and community projects such as legal advice centres, medical aid clinics, labour bureaux and day care centres	Bridgetown Mosque Cornflower Road BRIDGETOWN 7764 Ph: 6385108/9

NAME OF ORGANISATION	LIFESPAN	AIMS	MAIN ACTIVITIES	CONTACTS/ADDRESSES
		Sadaqah (charity) according to Islamic law		
Islamic Da'wah Movement	1978-	To establish Islam as a way of life To propagate Islam among the non-Muslims especially the indigenous groups	Missionary activities and publications related to its sphere	Room 6 Rayno Building Cnr Ruth & Klipfontein Roads RYLANDS 7764
New World Foundation	1984-	A community development organisation operating in Lavender Hill, Vrygrond and the immediate surrounding areas The ethos behind the operation of the NWF is that the development of the people can only take place if it is done by the people in the communities themselves This development is based on an educational process, resulting in the liberation of the poor and oppressed aimed at the transformation of the society It is through these processes of liberation, education and transformation that development also becomes a concrete sign of the coming of the Kingdom of God in this world of ours in a very authentic and humane way	Childcare and educare Community education and training Leadership and youth leadership Community development Gardening Income generation and cooperative Skills training Advice Office Social and community work Community kitchen	P.O. Box 290 STEENBERG 7947 Grindal Avenue LAVENDER HILL 7945 Ph: 701 1150/1/2/9 Fax: 7019593
Kononia	1986-	The organisation, based on Christian principles, creates opportunities for people in the polarised "black",	Contextual bible studies (to find out what the Bible has to say about our situation	National Office: P.O. Box 33596 JEPPE

NAME OF ORGANISATION	LIFESPAN	AIMS	MAIN ACTIVITIES	CONTACTS/ADDRESSES
		"white" and "coloured" communities, - to learn to know each other in a new way, - to address the issues that separate and alienate us To equip people with values, attitudes and lifestyles which are free from discrimination of people by race, class, economics and gender, and thereby develop a sense of unity	today) Special workshops, eg challenging racism)	2043 Ph: 011 8346346/7 Fax: 011 8341334 Stellenbosch: 02231 99304 Western Cape: 477714
Masizakhe Self-help Development Programme	1986-	To create a sense of self reliance amongst underprivileged communities To encourage the development of practical projects	Co-operatives Skills training	P.O. Box 24495 LANSDOWNE 7764 Ph: 7972726
Operation Hope	1986-	To encourage community involvement/ participation To give assistance/counselling where necessary To assist the community in acquiring necessary skills and knowledge for self-advancement and empowerment To initiate projects to improve the self-image and self-confidence of the community To make the community aware of its rights and social responsibilities To develop and enhance sound leadership qualities	Nursery School Afterschool Course Women's Group Literacy classes Credit Union Xhosa classes	503 Halt Road ELSIES RIVER 7490 Ph: 931 5630
Islamic Social and Welfare Association (ISWA)	1987-	Developing Muslims culturally in a Western society	Providing professional social work services and education and training of social work students	P.O. Box 447 ATHLONE 7760

NAME OF ORGANISATION	LIFESPAN	AIMS	MAIN ACTIVITIES	CONTACTS/ADDRESSES
Open Schools Association	1987	To pursue actively, and through all legal means at its disposal, the rights of members to admit pupils on merit without reference to race, colour, language or creed To pursue with equal determination the right of members to engage staff on merit without reference to race, colour, language or creed To canvass the support and enrolment of schools not yet committed to this course of action, and to gather broader public support for the ideals of the Association To assist members in preparation for "open" admission by the securing and provision of advice, information and training to staff, pupils and parent communities to facilitate the smooth introduction of non-racially based education	Visiting schools Providing an advisory service Disseminating information by means of talks and newsletters Arranging seminars and workshops Setting up a network of appropriate resource people for members to contact Accumulating various resources for the use of members	P.O.Box 24071 CLAREMONT 7735 Ph: 6854365 Fax: 6892998
Western Cape Society for Alternative Structures (WECSAS)	1987-	To enable and motivate people to see that "the way things are now is not the only way it could be" and that people should take responsibility for shaping their lives, community and environment so that society could become a just place for everyone To relate to the organisations of the people in their striving for growth, development and transformation towards a just society in a non-sectarian manner To be part of the process of growth,	Educare Project, Resource Centre, Children's Group, Literacy Project and Advice Office - all at Nooitgedacht	P.O. Box 17508 LAVISTOWN 7465 80 Bream Way NOOITGEDACHT 7490 Ph: 934 0976

NAME OF ORGANISATION	LIFESPAN	AIMS	MAIN ACTIVITIES	CONTACTS/ADDRESSES
		development and transformation towards a just society To initiate self-help projects through which community empowerment could take place To research the needs within the community and to establish projects and activities in accordance with those needs To establish proper Educare facilities for pre-school children and after-school care programmes for primary school children To establish an Advice office and an Adult Literacy project and a Resource Centre		

NAME OF ORGANISATION	LIFESPAN	AIMS	MAIN ACTIVITIES	CONTACTS/ADDRESSES
Hanover Park Drama Society (Closed)	1973		Production of 'What hurts me'	
Qavane Family Music	1974-	To share music talents with others	Music, coffee bar, tours, broadcasting	NY 129 no. 9 GUGULETU 7750
Community Arts Project (CAP)	1977-	Committed to the transformation of our society into one which is more just; where the wealth of our country is distributed more fairly and where the aspirations and interests of the majority are reflected in the political, economic, social and educational structures of our society Committed to the struggle for democracy in our country and believes that it must pursue and practise democracy in terms of its own structures and methods of operation within the parameters of its organisational definition as a non-formal education and training institution in the arts Committed to forging and practising forms of education and training in the arts which will empower and raise the quality of life of particularly those who have been disadvantaged and disempowered under the present order Committed to the development and practice of progressive forms of	Arts Workshops Classes in different cultural activities	P.O. Box 13140 WOODSTOCK 7900 Community House 41 Salt River Road SALT RIVER 7925 Ph: 47 8640 106 Chapel Street WOODSTOCK 8001 Ph: 45 3689, 45 3645 & 45 3648

NAME OF ORGANISATION	LIFESPAN	AIMS	MAIN ACTIVITIES	CONTACTS/ADDRESSES
		education and training in the arts that will encourage participation, self-confidence, discipline, a sense of responsibility, commitment and critical consciousness Locates itself within and will seek to build relationships and cooperate with the broad democratic movement irrespective of ideological tendency CAP believes that its educational aims and its commitment to the development of progressive culture will be best served by adopting a non-secretarian position. While CAP staff and trainees may be involved in whatever political organisations they choose to, CAP - like other education and training institutions - will remain non-aligned Committed to the pursuit, development and dissemination of progressive values such as sharing, democracy, community, respect for human life and dignity, respect for differing views and the like Rejects racism in all its forms and believes that in its work, structures and policies, it must seek to counter and correct discrimination in terms of "race", language and cultural background Rejects sexism in all its forms and believes that in its work, structures and policies, it must seek to counter and correct discrimination on the basis of sex		

NAME OF ORGANISATION	LIFESPAN	AIMS	MAIN ACTIVITIES	CONTACTS/ADDRESSES
		Committed to the pursuit and development of new aesthetics - new forms of art, new methods of creating and disseminating art, new models for critiquing and evaluating art, new aesthetic tastes and values, and new ways of facilitating education and training in the arts - which reflect the values, ideas and beliefs inherent in our commitment to and view of a new, more just order		
Sisonke Cultural Movement	1978-1979	To conserve, promote and develop black culture and thereby awaken self-pride and improve the quality of life of black people	Music workshops Writers' workshops	
Zolani Drama Group	1978-	To keep students away from the streets To promote the standard of music and drama	Music, drama, films	NY 101, no. 40 GUGULETU 7750
Abantu Arts Association (Closed)	1979-1991	To promote the performance and love of indigenous cultural arts including visual art and other arts of whatever nature among the people	Arts festival Workshops Cultural and Educational lectures	
Ntsikana Marimba Band	1979-	To share skills spiritually and musically (ie, by performing and teaching)	Xylophone, marimba and drum playing Tribal dancing Drama	NY 103 no. 69 GUGULETU 7750 Ph: 6331764

NAME OF ORGANISATION	LIFESPAN	AIMS	MAIN ACTIVITIES	CONTACTS/ADDRESSES
Nyanga Art Centre	1979-	To provide art facilities for all members of the community of people living in the Cape Peninsula	Paintings Young Adult Drama Music Workshops Classes in different activities Sewing Self-help co-operative	Nyanga Art Centre Cnr Qumbu and Cala Rds NYANGA 7755
The Peoples Space (Closed)	1979- 1983	To enhance the involvement of the black community To encourage blacks to use the Space To teach drama in the communities	Performing relevant drama Holding workshops Creating space for local and non-local plays	
Ravensmead Youth Library Action Committee (Rylac) (Closed)	1979- 1984	To encourage art through the formation of workshops and to cater for the cultural needs of the Youth	Debating society Children's drama Modern Jazz C. ative dance movement People's theatre	
Sea View Cultural Society (Closed)	1979- 1980	To let children participate in cultural activities	Ballet classes Modern Jazz classes Painting Drama and leatherwork classes	
Black Literature and Arts Congress (Closed)	1980-	To publish the cultural work of oppressed and exploited black cultural workers		James Mathews c/o S & S Printers Belgravia Road ATHLONE 7764

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Film Education Unit	1980-	To use film for education To organise the Cape Town Festival for the month of April each year To combat censorship	Cape Town international film festival Restrospectives on the work of visiting film makers Assorted film programmes spread throughout the year, e.g. Greek film week Training workshops in film making Promoting indigenous cinema Resource centre	Film Education Unit Ph: 23 8257 Fax: 242355
Ocean View Pen Circle	1980-	To promote writing	Writing and reading poetry Teaching of art Cultural afternoon	c/o P.O. Box 116 HOUT BAY 7872
Nobuntu Music Group	1981-	To promote a high standard of music To share music skills with others	Music, coffee bars, luncheons wedding songs	NY 103 no. 57 GUGULETU 7750
Bishop Lavis Cultural Society	1982-	To cater for the cultural needs of the people To help develop the skills and talents the people have To bring to the people not alien culture, but that which is relevant and with which they can identify	Art, music, dancing, drama and written works	P.O. Box 67 MATROOSFONTEIN 7490
Loyiso Music Group	1983-	To promote the standard of music	Plays, music, concerts and broadcasting	NY 3 no. 13 GUGULETU 7750
Teenage Harmonies	1983-	To promote the standard of music and to keep members away from the street	Music, films, tours and broadcasting	NY 78 no. 27 GUGULETU 7750

NAME OF ORGANISATION	LIFESPAN	AIMS	MAIN ACTIVITIES	CONTACTS/ADDRESSES
Thembaletu Drama Group	1983-	To entertain and care for the elderly	Music, films, jumble sales Visiting the elderly and cleaning their places Giving out food parcels and clothes	NY 105 GUGULETU 7750
Cultural Action Group (Closed)	1984	To develop and support democratic, co-operative and non-exploitative cultural activities To bridge the divisions between various specialisations including that between cultural production and study To undertake such activities as are incidental or conducive to the above To strive for consensus in all decisions made in the organisation	Educational discussions and lectures Media programmes Political education	
Drama Outreach Project	1984-	To use drama as a self-awareness vehicle To encourage groups or individuals to use their strengths to create To work with the handicapped and encourage them to use their strengths to the best of their abilities To help amateurs to build their talents	Going out to groups and working with them Helping playwrights to develop their work	4 Virginia Avenue VREDEHOEK 8001
Lingelihle Drama Group	1984-	To keep students away from the streets and to promote the standard of music	Music, films, drama	41 Washington Avenue LANGA 7455

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Vakalisa (Disbanded)	1984- 1989	To encourage people to get involved with art and work collectively with others in their own communities Co-operation with other cultural groups who share a common progressive ideology	Providing skills Exhibitions Calendar Community Museum Project	c/o Community Arts Project P.O. Box 13140 WOODSTOCK 7900 Ph: 47 8640
Western Cape Arts Collective (Closed)	1985- 1989	To unite progressive cultural bodies in the Western Cape To oppose all forms of oppression and class exploitation To encourage and promote creative talents existing in the communities of the Western Cape To work towards greater collectivity amongst various progressive cultural groups and workers To create a forum and information network for cultural workers in an attempt to break isolation		c/o Community Arts Project P.O. Box 13140 WOODSTOCK 7900 Ph: 47 8640
Young People's Theatre Education Trust	1985-	To revitalise classroom practice To facilitate understanding and self-knowledge To foster critical analysis To develop teaching material that that is uniquely South African	Teacher-training course Living English project In-service training/workshops Community outreach Community theatre	P.O. Box 472 ATHLONE 7760 Ph: 697 1881
Latin American Solidarity Network (LUCHA) (Closed)	1986-	To counteract the disinformation about Latin America To express solidarity with Latin American Struggle and to raise the consciousness of our communities about these struggles	Seminars, publications Talks, slides & tape shows	P.O. Box 344 SALT RIVER 7925 Ph: 64 2551

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Musical Action for People's Progress (MAPP)	1986-	To provide a forum for the exposition of creative, progressive people's culture To encourage the development of a people's culture	Workshops, seminars, gigs, exposition on people's culture	Joseph Stone Auditorium Klipfontein Road ATHLONE 7764 Ph: 637 8116/8180 Fax: 633 9022
Congress of South African Writers - Western Cape Region (COSAW)	1987-	To organise South African writers To list writers to community and worker organisations To provide a forum for aspirant writers To protect writers against state action and harassment	Workshops for writers (more focussing on the needs of writers) Seminars Community activities, i.e. children workshops, participation in community action programmes	4th Floor Ledger House Aden Avenue ATHLONE 7764 P.O. Box 418 ATHLONE 7764 Ph: 696 8405
South African Tertiary Institutions (SATISCO)	1987-	To promote the principle and practice of non-racial sport at tertiary institutions		c/o SRC Peninsula Technikon P.O. Box 1906 BELLVILLE 7535
BUCHU Books	1988-	To open up a space for some of the many voices that are beginning to speak as part of the process of cultural liberation in South Africa To explore different approaches to publishing, informed by a progressive political vision	Publication of written materials	Karen Press P.O. Box 2580 CAPE TOWN 8000

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Cultural Workers Congress	1988-	To unite cultural organisations in the Western Cape and to support initiatives to build a representative national, non-sectarian organisation of cultural workers To establish democratic, community based cultural programmes aimed at empowering the innate creativity of all people To organise educational programmes that will deepen our understanding of our work, society, history and cultural heritage To join arms with national and international organisations involved in the struggle against apartheid and exploitation and to help build a united, democratic, non-racial S.A.	Seminars, exhibitions, workshops Engagement of parastatal cultural institutions (eg CAPAB, SA National Gallery) Study Programme on South African culture Cultural Charter Campaign	406 Ledger House Aden Avenue ATHLONE 7764
National Sports Congress (NSC) (Formerly NOSC)	1988-	To build a mass-based, non-racial, non-sexist and democratic sports movement NSC's main policy is unity, development and preparation	Working for unity, development in all codes (There is a greater emphasis on development projects, eg, Equip the People campaign, improving facilities) Creating sports "locals" in communities	P.O. Box 559 BELLVILLE 7530
Federation of South African Cultural Organisations (FOSACO)	1991-			

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Cape Flats Cultural Society				c/o Mr G. Fife 16 Eagle Road Gleemoor ATHLONE 7764
Cape Town North Cultural Society				
Film and Allied Workers Organisation (FAWO)				
Lansdowne Madressa Cultural Society				
Siyabona African Theatre Forum				

EDUCATION, RESEARCH, RESOURCE AND INFORMATION ORGANISATIONS

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Jewish Board of Guardians	1859-	To assist people from the Jewish community that are in distress financially and to provide social work services	Family and child welfare services Counselling to aged and handicapped Social Relief	P.O. Box 1501 CAPE TOWN 8000 4th Floor Leeusig House 4 Leeuwen Street CAPE TOWN 8001 Tel: 233 233 Fax: 232615
1820 Settlers Association	1920-	To assist all new South Africans to integrate and to become worthy citizens of the Republic	Counselling and welfare Helping to find accommodation and employment	701 Scotts Building 10 Plein Street CAPE TOWN 8001 Ph: 4616150
South African Association of University Women	1923-	To promote understanding and friendship To encourage international co-operation To further development of education To represent university women in international organisations To encourage full application of knowledge and skills towards solving problems at all levels of public life, whether national, regional or worldwide	Monthly meetings Bursaries and grants Symposia/workshops Annual journal Annual Essay Competition	7 Seymond Street GRAHAMSTOWN 6140 Ph: 0461-26298

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Organisation for Rehabilitation through Training (ORT)	1929-	To promote vocations, technical and related education and training in those countries where the need exists thereby creating economic independence for the underprivileged, handicapped, destitute persons and to rehabilitate immigrants or refugees	Raise funds Bursary trust Vocational guidance Career counselling	P.O. Box 3685 CAPE TOWN 8000
SA Institute of Race Relations (SAIRR)	1929-	To promote inter-racial harmony and further the socio-economic and political development of all communities To promote peace and goodwill among the people of South Africa by means of meetings, conferences	Research Publications/library Educational programmes Bursaries African Art Centre Welfare work	5 Long Street MOWBRAY 7700 Ph: 686 6645/8565/6 686 6016 (Art Centre) 685 1025 (Bursaries)
Western Cape Society for Early Childhood Educare	1938-	To promote excellent care and education for all pre-school children	Handling pre-school educare Resource and information centre for parents, teachers and field workers Liaison between National Southern African Association for Early Childhood Educare (OMEP, the International Body) and all Early Childhood Educare Centres in the Western Cape Presently operating as an agency to National Organisations only, pending the constitution of a new regional United Preschool Association	24 Herschel Walk WYNBERG 7800 Ph: 797 6478
Muslim Judicial Council	1945-	To consolidate and strengthen the spirit of unity among Muslims To give legal opinions strictly in accordance with the Quran and Sinah	Assist educational, social and economic institutions Cater for the religious needs of Muslims, eg, marriage,	P.O. Box 4118 CAPE TOWN 8000 Ph: 696 5150/1/2/3/4

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		(traditions of the Prophet) To strive to attain the intellectual, moral, social, cultural, and economic aspirations of the Muslims	divorce, etc	Fax: 6968502 Darul Arqam 20 Cashel Avenue ATHLONE 7764
Institute of Citizenship	1946-		Weekly lunch-hour discussions	
Young Men's Christian Association	1946-	To unite those men (and women) who regard Jesus Christ as their God and Saviour according to Holy Scriptures, who desire to be His disciples, in their efforts for the extension of His Kingdom among young men	Christian guidance, evangelism Teaching Personal counselling	25 Stanley Road RONDEBOSCH 7700 Ph: 686 6637
Alcoholics Anonymous	1947-	Rehabilitation of alcoholics by alcoholics by means of individual or group support	Nightly meetings of alcoholics	601 Commerce House 57 Shortmarket Street CAPE TOWN 8000 Ph: 24 7559 (24hrs) P.O. Box 2047 CAPE TOWN 8000
Civil Rights League	1948-	To work for civil rights and protest when they are infringed	Discussions/workshops/public meetings Publications Liaison with media to make the public aware of civil and human rights	P.O. Box 23394 CLAREMONT 7735

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Alateen	1950-	To give support and information to teenagers to gain a better understanding of alcoholics and so lessen its effect on their own lives, especially children of alcoholic parents	Group meetings daily	57 Shortmarket Street CAPE TOWN 8001
Al-Anon	1950-	To help families of alcoholics	Group meetings	602 Commerce House 57 Shortmarket Street CAPE TOWN 8001 Ph: 23 34!2
Religious Society of Friends (Better known as the Quakers)	1952-	Religious Reconciliation and peace and justice	Growth in spiritual awareness, generally in South Africa Peace-making and non-violence resolution of conflict Work for the elimination of the causes of war and the promotion of economic and social justice Assisting the needy	The Clerk Quaker House 2 Rye Road MOWBRAY 7700 Ph: 685 7800
Branches:		The society's local group is known as the Monthly Meeting, through which anyone wanting to join the organisation, is accepted. The overall co-ordinating body of Quakers in southern Africa is the Southern Africa Yearly Meeting which includes South Africa General Meeting (Botswana, Cape Eastern, Cape Western, Lesotho, Natal, Transvaal - Johannesburg and Soweto - and Swaziland) and Central Africa General Meeting (Bulawayo, Harare, Malawi and Zambia). The Yearly Meetings are autonomous bodies and are informally and voluntarily linked with an international body, the Friends' World Committee for Consultation (FWCC).		

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South Peninsula Educational Fellowship (SPEF)	1954-		Monthly Educational discussions and lectures	P.O. Box 17 OBSERVATORY 7925
The Planned Parenthood Association of S A (Formerly the Family Planning Association)	1955-	To prevent unwanted pregnancies and abortions To improve maternal and child health To prevent STDs including AIDS To address the issues surrounding adolescent sexuality and teenage pregnancy	Training courses on teenage issues and AIDS both within the community and on the PPA's premises AIDS education The Sanlam Media Resource Centre, a pilot programme of PPA Western Cape, houses an extensive reference and lending library that is open to the public on Mon, Wed and Fri a.m. and on Tues and Thurs afternoons The material available includes books, journals, videos and slides as well as posters and pamphlets	National Office: 3rd Floor York House 46 Kerk Street JOHANNESBURG 2001 Ph: 011-838 1525/6 Cape Town Office: Unit 8a The Waverley Dane Street MOWBRAY 7700 Ph: 448 7312 Fax: 448 7320
Young Christian Workers (YCW)	1955-	"Movement of working class youth challenging to build the new society and encounter all young workers in the midst of their own situation be it at work, school or unemployed Towards the rights of all being recognised and respected To be responsible for one's own life and the workers' struggle for justice Help to discover Jesus Christ as present in our lives and present in the midst of our struggle for justice" To develop a critical analysis of	Group discussions Education in Leadership Encourage recreational facilities Trade Union Education Solidarity actions with Young Workers in other countries	Cathedral Place 12 Bouquet Street CAPE TOWN 8001

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		society To show international struggle of working people		
The National Cancer Association of SA	1956-	To educate and inform the public on causes of cancer To promote and subsidise cancer research To arrange professional training and refresher symposiums To render advisory nursing care for terminal patients at home, social work services and stomatherapy	Day Care Centres Interim Homes Hospital facilities Group and community work Wellbeing clinics organised Papsmear clinics Material assistance through grants Terminal care service Volunteer training programmes Research Hospice care for terminally ill patients, or short-term admission of patients to give the care-givers a break	P.O. Box 186 RONDEBOSCH 7700 Counselling patients and families
Lions Club International	1957-	To create and foster a spirit of understanding among the people of the world To promote the principles of good government and good citizenship To take an active interest in the civic, cultural, social and moral welfare of the community To provide a forum for the open discussion of all matters of public interest, provided however, that partisan politics and sectarian religion shall not be debated by club members	Food parcels to the needy Transport for the elderly and handicapped Fund-raising for welfare projects Drug and alcohol awareness Diabetes awareness and research	316 CTC Building Plein Street CAPE TOWN 8001

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		To encourage service-minded men to serve their community without personal financial reward, and to encourage efficiency and promote high ethical standards in commerce, industry, professions, public works and private endeavours To unite the clubs in the bonds of friendship, good fellowship and mutual understanding		
Black Sash Advice Office (Athlone Advice Office)	1958-	To assist black people in their attempts to cope with the myriad of laws and regulations that govern their lives To educate them regarding their rights To gather accurate information so that Black Sash can continue its fight against unjust laws	Information service for Blacks affected by influx control legislation Information and referral for all sorts of problems encountered such as UIF, Workmen's Compensation, Housing Permit Problems and Legal defence for these problems	5 Long Street MOWBRAY 7700 Ph: 685-3513
Family and Marriage Society of South Africa (FAMSA)	1958-	To promote sound marriage and family life through preventative and remedial work	Pre-marital counselling. Marriage counselling for couples and individuals. Family counselling for parents and children. Divorce counselling and mediation. Post divorce counselling and post divorce support groups. Community education through talks, seminars, workshops and groups. Training of professional groups in marriage counselling skills.	814 Groote Kerk Building Adderley Street CAPE TOWN 8001

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SA Committee for Higher Education (SACHED)	1958-	Adult Education and non-formal educational projects Aims are now more developed and focussed towards the working class	Courses and classes for working adults Assistance and tutoring with Unisa studies Producing of magazine Upbeat Education programmes (training educators / alternative curriculum) Media (Radio, publications, distance education - newspapers)	5 Church Street MOWBRAY 7700 Ph: 686 8615/8531 Fax: 6868532
Peninsula School Feeding Association	1958-	To provide nutritional supplement for underprivileged school children	Providing nutritional supplement for underprivileged school children	P.O. Box 4055 CAPE TOWN 8000
Defence and Aid Fund (Banned)	1959-1966	To assist persons accused of political activities, provide legal defence and practical aid to families	Legal support	
Widows/Widowers Caring Service	1962-	To help solve personal problems - adjustment to aloneness, to financial change, to accommodation difficulties To improve legislation concerning widows To prevent the exploitation of widows To press for better housing for solitary persons	Advice and information Regular social meetings Newsletter Solace through personal interviews Good clothing and a food cupboard, from which nourishing foodstuff is sold at cost price	502 CTC Building Plein Street CAPE TOWN 8001 Ph: 45 3500
Citizen's Advice Bureau	1962-	To inform, advise and assist any person on any matter falling within its competence, subject to any provisions that such information, advice and assistance shall: be free of charge, save that	Answering individual questions Dealing with individual difficulties The voluntary staff assists with the completion of forms for birth registration and identity documents	516 CTC Building Plein Street CAPE TOWN 8001 Ph: 46 7218/19 o/h Mon - Fridays,

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		voluntary donations may be accepted, be strictly confidential, not include the provision of any financial or material help, not be such as would probably fall within the scope of any of the professions		0930am - 1pm
Dependants Conference (Closed)	1963-	To give support and care to political prisoners, detainees, banned persons and their families	Legal support for detainees Monthly grants to families of political prisoners Resthouse for relatives who visit prisoners Food parcels and monthly grants for people termed 'Foreign Africans' while awaiting pension applications	Cowley House 126 Chapel Street CAPE TOWN 8001
Manna Community Food Service	1963-	To alleviate poverty and combat malnutrition	Supplying nutritional foods to the public, creches, old age homes and other institutions at the lowest possible prices	398 Albert Road SALT RIVER 7925 Ph: 472240
Christian Education Leadership and Training (CELT) (Closed)	1966-		Leadership Training Educational and consultation programme	St Michaels Parish Centre Edison Road RONDEBOSCH 7700
Alcoholics Victorious	1967-	To give Christian evangelic counselling and support for alcoholics	Group activities Bible studies Home visits After care residential centres, eg, they have started a Care Centre for Alcoholic Women and The Battered Wife and Children	79 3rd Avenue CLAREMONT 7700 Ph: 61 2595

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Justice and Reconciliation	1967-	Justice and Reconciliation work in Church Formulate policy in this regard	Educational, establishing programmes to make Christians aware of the crisis Provide scriptural and liturgical material	Church House Victoria Street CAPE TOWN 8001 Ph: 23 1253 Fax: 240983 P.O. Box 1932 CAPE TOWN 8000
Cape Teachers Professional Association (CTPA)	1967-	To promote and further the interests of its members, and to voice collectively their opinions on matters pertaining to education To strive for improvements in members' conditions of service To promote the educational, cultural and social advancement of the community and its members To advance actively the principle of non-racialism in education To encourage the development of the aesthetic aspects of the child's life and to help promote his educational, spiritual and physical development To study matters affecting education and/or make representation with regard to them To advance the objects of the association by disseminating information relevant to education by issuing publications from time to time of ethical conduct, professional	Educational social function Spring schools Saturday schools Workshops Social programmes Leadership training Educational outings Bursaries	General Secretary Private Bag X12 KASSELSVLEI 7537

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		integrity & professional efficiency, and to co-operate with other established organisations in educational & professional matters To acquire by purchase, exchange, donation lease or in any other manner movable or immovable property, and/or shares in one or more companies and to dispose of the same by sale or in any such manner and to invest any money of the association in such securities or on such security or borrow against one or more securities of the association as may be approved by conference To promote and/or establish funds or schemes or subsidiary agencies and/or to provide for group insurances whether life or otherwise, medical and other purposes for the benefit of teachers and/or their families or dependants To act generally in the best interest of education in such a manner that it does not conflict with the objects listed above Although CTPA is not a political organisation it fully subscribes to the contention that politics & education cannot be separated from each other and is therefore committed to engage in such political matters that directly or indirectly have a bearing on education		

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		It is committed to the struggle to relieve the oppression of the community		
World Vision of Southern Africa	1967-	A leading Christian development organisation committed to assisting underprivileged communities To enable South Africans to participate in Child Focussed Christian Community Development in order to promote interdependent sustainable communities	Currently involved in some 48 Childcare projects, ie, sponsorship and 9 specially funded development projects such as income-generating, trades training, production co-operatives	Administrative Secretary World Vision (Western Cape) P.O. Box 18067 WYNBERG 7824 Ph: 761 5738
Centre for Intergroup Studies	1968-	To contribute towards a just peace in South Africa by enabling and empowering conflicting groups to handle their differences constructively, creatively and co-operatively	Consultation, mediation and research in community and political conflict, training in conflict management and negotiation and mediation skills	37 Grotto Road RONDEBOSCH 7700 Ph: 650 2503/4 & 650 3770 Fax: 685 2142
Life Line	1968-	To provide a crisis counselling service To train people in counselling, communication skills and personal growth To train black counsellors in the townships in such a manner as to enable them to operate and run independent branches there	Training programmes, now incorporating and emphasis on training black counsellors Speaking engagements Bargain Shop in Main Rd, Mowbray 24hr telephone counselling Face to face counselling 10h00-16h00 'Child Line' and 'Aids Hotline' Aids Training programme in the townships	56 Roeland Street CAPE TOWN 8001 Ph: 461 1111/3 Fax: 4616400
Majisush Shura Al Islami	1968-	Wishes for the co-operation of all Muslim organisations to create centralised structures in order to	Educational projects Adult and children's Islamic classes	P.O. Box 269 GATESVILLE 7764

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		organise the affairs of the Muslim community	Draw up syllabi for various Islamic schools Provide counselling service and circumcision clinics (in co-operation with the Islamic Medical Association)	
Western Province Retirement Council	1969-	To offer all information needed for comprehensive planning for retirement To organise surveys relevant to promoting the above To co-operate with persons or bodies with similar aims	Counselling seminars on pre-retirement planning	2103 Nasionale Pers Sentrum HEERENGRACHT 8001 Ph: 254635
South African Diabetes Association	1969-	To educate diabetics and their families that a better understanding of diabetes will lead to the acceptance and control over the illness	Counselling Camps for diabetic children Literature Lectures Newsletter	Mrs Josina Barnes P.O. Box 3943 CAPE TOWN 8000 Ph: 4613715 Fax: 4622008
Africans Scholars Fund	1970-	To provide financial help for high school African pupils who show academic merit but need money for basic school needs and are domiciled in the Cape Province and the Ciskei	Correspondence to and from pupils, schools and donors A certain amount of negotiations with public, state departments, schools, pupils, parents	P.O. Box 294 RONDEBOSCH 7700
Western Province Council of Churches (WPCC)	1970-	To co-ordinate the work and witness of churches To undertake joint action and service on behalf of churches and religious organisations To be doers of the word and not	Justice and Peace Issues Financial aid to community projects Work in the squatter areas Assistance to political prisoners, detainees and their families (at Dependants Conference)	

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		hearers only To care for needs of communities	Education in the churches with special reference to their role in society Eculink - replaces the Crisis News publication	
Justice and Peace Commission	1971-	To assist the church in her striving after true liberation by means of Communication, Research and Analysis Reconciliation and Education In particular, in the period of political, economic and social change that the country is going through, J & P sees itself putting on the agenda of the church the most important issues of the oppressed, and sees itself as playing a role in transforming the church	Main areas of focus for 1991 are : 1) at Diocesan Level, a) to build a strong, non-racial, non-sexist, democratic organisation b) to develop common action around various issues, eg, the repatriation of exiles and political prisoners, the social teaching of the church and the plight of domestic workers c) to establish committees, eg Media, Repression 2) at Regional Level, eg, to assist with the establishment of non-racial regional groups 3) at Parish Level, eg, to encourage the formation of parish groups 4) at National Level, eg, to be part of the national campaigns around negotiation, popularisation of the social teachings of the church and the pastoral plan 5) at International Level, eg,	12 Bouquet Street CAPE TOWN 8001 Ph: 462 2417 Fax: 461 9330

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			to maintain and consolidate contact with church groups outside of South Africa	
UCT Legal Aid Clinic	1971-	Free legal advice to indigent persons	Advisory capacity 9 Satellite clinics operate throughout the Peninsula (many clinics close during the July & Dec/Jan vacation, so phone 650 3551 for details during this period)	UCT Legal Aid Room 103 Kramer Law School University Avenue UCT RONDEBOSCH 7700 Ph: 650 2678/3551 Fax: c/o 6502521
UCT Wages and Economics Commission (Closed)	1971-	To organise and educate students around labour issues and to provide support and resources to labour organisations	Labour issues highlighted	SRC UCT RONDEBOSCH 7700 Ph: 650 1020
Early Learning Resource Unit	1972-	To promote and further the interests of disadvantaged pre-school children of all races in South Africa To assist rural and urban communities to provide better learning opportunities for their young children	Research Programme Curriculum Development Pre-school education programmes Training programmes for pre-school personnel, parents, trainers and childminders Resource materials and publications	37 Denver Road LANSDOWNE 7764 Ph: 696 4804 Fax: 6971788
Grassroots Educare Trust	1972-	To promote the interest of all pre-school children by assisting communities to establish and manage their own pre-school educare centres	Provision of assistance and support to the staff and management of community-run pre-school educare centres Administration training for pre-school executive committees	335a Klipfontein Road Silvertown ATHLONE 7764 P.O. Box 38055 GATESVILLE

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			Educare staff training programmes Pre-school Shop and Resource Centre Adventure Bus programme National pre-school lobbying Main activities have expanded to include an extensive in-service training programme for the teaching staff of educare projects in rural and urban areas National networking and advocacy on behalf of the pre-school child	7764 Ph: 638 3111 Fax: 6373011
Metropolitan Action for Citizens (Closed)	1972-1974	To highlight civic affairs and relate them to the various community activities	Pre-school education Infill schemes	Mr Achmat Davids Muslim Assembly NEWFIELDS 7764
St Francis Adult Education Centre	1972-	To provide education for adult students at whatever level they require it To provide enrichment and cultural courses for adults	Courses from literacy level to matric Tutorials for students of Unisa Day school for students repeating matric year Library Music, computer courses Non-formal courses	P.O. Box 77 CRAWFORD 7770 Ph: 694 1801 Fax: 6942458
Western Province Advice Bureau (Became WP General Workers Union) (Closed)	1973-1975	To promote workers' organisations To assist workers to realise their rights To assist with the formation of factory committees	Organising workers Offering an advice service	General Workers Union 11 Benbow Building ATHLONE 7764 Ph: 638 2592
Al-Jaamia Welfare Department	1973-	To assist illiterate and semi-literate people in dealing with	Counselling Practical help with family problems	1st Floor Fairview House

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		officialdom	Information and advice on grants, pensions, divorce and other related matters	Argyle Street WOODSTOCK 7945 Ph: 47-4670
Belydende Kring	1974-	Church unity in NGK churches Alternative Theological/Biblical educ. Ecumenical co-operation Christian witness in apartheid society establishing new forms of community	Regional & branch meetings Regional conferences women's meetings Quarterly Journal (DUNAMIS) ceased publication in 1991; activities in the Western Cape virtually closed down, due to its agenda having been taken over by Black Reformed Churches and because of a lack of funds. The organisation is presently assessing its future role	Rev. Zach Mokgoebo Portland Place 37 Jorissen Street BRAAMFONTEIN 2001 Ph: 011 3393247
Housewives League of South Africa	1974-	To promote education in consumer research, nutrition and home planning To act as liaison between manufacturers and consumers to ensure standards of quality are maintained and improved To monitor prices of commodities and maintain contact with statutory bodies to urge prices are kept at reasonable levels, e.g. maize, meat, milk and wheat To promote hygiene and clean handling of food in stores	Investigation and Research Shopping Surveys Monthly meetings	P.O. Box 23214 CLAREMONT 7735
SAVES - The Living Will Society	1974 -	To work for a gentle death "with dignity" for those afflicted with incurable or life threatening	Information and literature	National Secretary SAVES P.O. Box 1460

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		disease or injury and with adequate relief from pain and discomfort by appropriate treatment To work for the enactment and beneficial working of any measure seeking to establish a right within properly defined limits, to die peacefully, with dignity and without suffering To publish and distribute a form called "The Living Will" of declaration enabling members and others to make known their wishes with regard to terminal and emergency treatment To press for the inclusion in the curricula of doctors and nurses under training a specific course on the "care of the dying"		Wandsbeck DURBAN 3631 Ph: 031 2668511
UWC Institute for Historical Research	1975-	Conducts research into the history of the Cape from pre-colonial times to the present	Archive containing books, manuscripts, private documents Journal - Kronos: Journal of Cape History Conferences	UWC Institute for Historical Research U.W.C. P.O. Box X17 BELLVILLE 7530
Association of Couples for Marriage Enrichment	1976-	Examine and develop the relationship and setting goals for continuing growth through group and couple dialogue	Weekend courses for couples Newsletter (quarterly) Monthly meetings for couples who have attended courses for a year	P.O. Box 2638 CAPE TOWN 8000
Christelike Alkoholiste Diens	1976-	To promote the charity service of Dutch Reformed Church for alcoholics and drug dependents, through mutual support, counselling and prevention	Counselling and support for alcoholics and their families Group meetings in different areas	54 Toner Street PAROW EAST 7500

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		service, motivation, therapy, support and aftercare treatment		
MERGE	1976-	To help achieve non-racialism through constant promotion of contact between racially divided people and to work for the establishment of a just non-racial democracy in South Africa	Public meetings Contact evenings Forum discussions Monthly meetings for all members Liaison with other organisations working for change	P.O. Box 281 ATHLONE 7760 8 Harmonie Road Hazendal ATHLONE 7764 Ph: 637 7858
Muslim Assembly	1976-	To consolidate the Muslim society To assist and upgrade the educational institutions of the Muslim community along Islamic lines	It has educational and social welfare departments It sees to the publication of materials in the field of Islamic education	P.O. Box 60 GATESVILLE 7764 Ph: 692 1237/8
Maryland Literacy Programme	1976-	To train people to teach adult illiterates wherever necessary on a voluntary basis	Teacher Training Courses (Literacy) Teaching Adults Organising Centres	Maryland Centre Summit Road HANOVER PARK 7764 Ph: 692 1355

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South African Association Against Painful Experiments on Animals (Merged with Beauty Without Cruelty)	1976-1991	To reduce the suffering of animals used in vivisection To eliminate cruelty in the procurement breeding, holding and destruction of all experimental animals To promote by all possible means the substitution of alternatives to the use of animals in vivisection	To bring out into the open facts concerning the use of animals in experiments & testing of products To educate the public in this, through distribution of leaflets & posters, showing of films & lectures, help to students & scholars with projects and essays on the subject, newsletters & use of alternatives, etc. Participation in international campaigns	Ms Mytanwy (Van) Wood Ph: 685 6407 Info Office Mrs Beryl Scott Ph: 48 9449 P.O. Box 23430 CLAREMONT 7735 Ph: 614583
Urban Foundation	1976-	The UF is an independent development organisation which aims to contribute through its work in development to the achievement of a non-racial, democratic South Africa with a growing market-based economy in which there are intervention strategies to achieve greater equity It perceives development as the process of enabling and empowering people, communities and organisations to determine their own circumstances	Prime areas of focus are education, housing, urban development and community enablement, each of which maintains a particular focus on the needs of the poor The UF's analysis and policy formulation of the White Paper on Land Reform and its 5 Bills, is being published in the series, "Policies for a New Urban Future", copies of which can be obtained from its National Office	National Office: 14th Floor 76 Juta Street BRAAMFONTEIN 2001 P.O. Box 1198 JOHANNESBURG 2000 Ph: 011 4035500 Fax: 011 3393909 The Waverley Wycroft Road Mowbray 7700

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Women for Peace	1976-	To become aware of the needs and problems of all people living in South Africa To promote communication and understanding between all races To work towards equal opportunities for all racial groups To utilise the power of women to make the necessary representations and explore all avenues of seeking peaceful change Above all to ACT	Awareness - research, surveys, meetings, publications Action - representation, human rights, moral issues Skills and advice centres - literacy, nutrition, dressmaking, typing, crafts are taught Wonderbox - a cooking method that saves fuel, time and money Wilderness trails - members of different race groups share 5 days together in the bush Penfriends - young South Africans exchange letters	P.O. Box 87233 HOUGHTON 2041 Ph: 011 6464501 Office hours: Mon-Fri 9am - 1pm 6 Gordon Hill (off Federation Road) FAIRTOWN 2193 Cape Town Co-ordinator: c/o 43 Pypies Plein CAPE TOWN 8001 Ph: 461 5350 / 361 1210
Careers Research and Information Centre (CRIC)	1977-	To help people make informed decisions about work and study Facilitate communication between industry, individuals and educational institutions Empowerment of students, teachers and community workers through training skills workshops on Program Planning and Presentation, Leadership, Counselling and Communications	Counselling Running workshops for pupils and teachers and designing them Consultation with others planning career programmes Producing careers information Industrial education Rural education	P.O. Box 378 ATHLONE 7760 Cnr Klipfontein & Springbok Roads ATHLONE 7764 Ph: 637 8040/1/2 Fax: 633 9022
Community Video Resource Association (CVRA)	1977-	To provide video as a means of exploring and promoting an understanding of the widespread social problems that exist in the greater Cape Town areas, ie, in housing,	Community tapes: - Bellville South Housing Action Committee (Housing Conditions) - Bishop Lavis Electricity Campaign - Lavender Hill Advice Office	c/o College of Music UCT RONDEBOSCH 7700 Ph: 650 2626

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		transport, medicine and education To facilitate and develop the use of video as a product in promoting and assisting educational programmes related to community needs To improve communications, create greater understanding, promote new ideas and provoke social change	Carnegie Enquiry into Poverty (Paternoster fishing industry) UDF - launching (West Cape) May Day Rally, National Women's Day, Foundation for Community Work Child care (Ocean View creche) Community Media (Grassroots, different forms of media)	
The Crypt Centre	1977-	To provide meals at subsidised prices	Running a restaurant	St George's Cathedral Wale Street CAPE TOWN 8001
Domestic Workers Association (DWA)	1977-	To further the interest of workers in relation to their employers To settle disputes between workers and employers To increase the membership of the organisation To assist workers in obtaining employment To provide, when necessary, legal assistance to workers in connection with their employment	Monthly meetings Sewing classes Literacy classes Domestic Science Newsletter	507 Atlantic House Corporation Street CAPE TOWN 8001
Down Syndrome Association	1977-	To provide a comprehensive early intervention service for all pre-school children who have developmental delays, and their families Central Services Centre for self-help groups To give support to parents of Down Syndrome children	Developmental and home and class programmes Parent support Fellowship gatherings Promoting research Libraries (book/toy) Workshops (Now have 3 pre-school classes)	73 Van der Stel Street Oakdale BELLVILLE 7530 Ph: 99 2701/6961

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		To educate the public and parents regarding Down Syndrome		
Student Services Centre (SSC)	1977-	To administer bursary funds in such a way that access may be given to those who are otherwise excluded from tertiary education To promote transformation in our society Special consideration is given to issues of human resource needs for transformation and development, urban/rural and gender imbalances in access to tertiary education, community service from bursary holders	Administration of bursaries and loans SSC administers three trust funds, SA Students Education Trust, SASET, SA Medical Scholarships Trust, SAMST, and the SA Prisoners Education Trust, SAPET The recently-formed Association for Ex-Political Prisoners of SA, AEPPSA, has also been housed by the SSC	P.O. Box 349 SALT RIVER 7925 5 Hares Avenue WOODSTOCK 7925 Ph: 47 1313 Fax: 47 7251
Breast Feeding Association of South Africa	1978-	Help and support of the new mother Information and education for mothers Encourage breast-feeding	Breast-feeding clinics 24hr telephone service Lectures by paramedics Ante-natal lectures Bi-monthly bulletin on breast-feeding Library of literature on breast-feeding	P.O. Box 4055 Old Oak Village BELLVILLE 7537 Counselling ph: 6868363
Caminploy Staff Service (A Churches' Urban Planning Commission (CUPC) project) (Closed)	1978-	To provide employment and advice for workers and employers Skills training for unskilled workers To encourage self employment To raise the status of domestic workers	Skills training - sewing, cooking and first aid Literacy	247 Lower Main Road OBSERVATORY 7925

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Continuing Education Programme (CEP)	1978-	To implement sound education programmes in industry	Union/management workshops Training for implementation Advice on courses and tutors	P.O. Box 87269 HOUGHTON 2041 011 4871038/1096
Transport & General Workers Union Aid Service (TGWU) (Established by the W.P. General Workers Union)	1978-	To enable the TGWU to extend assistance to individuals who have employment-related problems To support TGWU in, for example, legal disputes	Offering an advice service Helps to extend knowledge through paralegal clinics	Transport & General Workers Union 11 Benbow Building Beverly Street ATHLONE 7764 Ph: 696 9718
South African Council for Catholic Social Service (SACCSS)	1978-	Project is aimed at stimulating development projects in rural areas and servicing the Catholic Social Services already in operation	Development project Self-help schemes Co-operatives	37a Somerset Road CAPE TOWN 8001 Ph: 25 2095
University of Cape Town Child Health Unit	1978-	Enhancement of Child Health in all its aspects	Education Research Service Liaison	Children's Centre c/o Sawkins & Liesbeeck Rds RONDEBOSCH 7700 Ph: 685 4103/4 ext 263 689 8312 Fax: 47 8955.
Zakhe (Closed)	1978- 1991	To facilitate collective action	Provision of printing and transport Library facilities Audiovisual facilities Education and training	P.O. Box 143 LANSDOWNE 7780

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Association for Guidance and Assistance to Pupils (AGAP)	1979-	To enlighten the community with regards to the needs of pupils To give guidance and assistance to pupils with regard to their social, economic and educational needs To support and inspire teachers in their tasks of educating the whole child	School counselling service Youth development programme Teacher support programme Soup kitchen project Parent participation project Computer education project Educational games project	Comet Road SURREY ESTATE 7764 Phr 638 5176
Koeberg Alert (Merged, now a sub-committee of the Cape Ecology Group)	1979- 1990	To make the public aware of the meaning and implications of nuclear power To oppose by peaceful means the development of nuclear power To analyse the process by which Koeberg Nuclear Power Plant and other nuclear projects in S.A. arose and to direct efforts towards halting them To work for the redirection of human and economic resources towards the development of safe renewable cheap energy resources	Collection and dissemination of information about the development of nuclear power in general Resource centre on nuclear and related issues is open on alternate Saturdays at Community House	P.O. Box 344 SALT RIVER 7925 Michael Kantey (w) 644136 (h) 6852536
Community Video Education Trust	1979-	To provide a low-cost production service to community organisations and trade unions in and around the Western Cape		2 Queens Park Road SALT RIVER 7925 Phr 4484024
Health Care Trust	1979-	To promote the improvement of health care in the widest sense, in South Africa	Community Health project with community based organisations in and around Cape Town Village health project in Cala district, Transkei	P.O. Box 5 ATHLONE 7760 6th Floor

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			Long-term area-based projects, eg Youth Programme in Ceres	Ledger House Aden Avenue ATHLONE 7764 Ph: 696 6735
Marriage Encounter	1979-	Renewal of the church through the renewal of the sacrament of marriage To facilitate real communication through a totally private encounter between husband and wife	Residential weekend experience of 20 couples	Neale and Moyra O'Connor 8 Schabort Crescent Durbell DURBANVILLE 7550 Ph: 26 6897
Molo Songololo	1979-	To encourage children to express themselves freely To encourage communications among children To provide alternative reading material for children To encourage children to use their artistic abilities creatively To make the society aware of children's needs	Run children's workshops Run holiday programmes Publish children's magazines Run workshops with street children with the hope of setting up a school Organising teachers' workshops and conferences on educational issues	Community House 41 Salt River Road SALT RIVER 7925 Ph: 47 8821 Fax: 474997
Philani Nutrition Centres	1979-	To provide a service for malnourished children in squatter camps in Cape Town To run nutrition rehabilitation centres in squatter camps around Cape Town	Nutrition clinics Daily food kitchen Nutrition education and support Educare programmes Weaving project	5 Glencoe Road ORANJEZICHT 8001 Ph: 3871142
Savio Adult Education Centre	1979-	To accommodate adults and students of matric	Classes (evening or afternoon) in matric subjects	Salesian Inst. Lansdowne Road CLAREMONT

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Urban Problems Research Unit (UPRU)	1979-	Research, policy formulation and the communication of policy ideas in the field of urban and regional development	Areas: housing, service provision, city management, local government, informal sector, regional development	C. Sharp Cottage UCT RONDEBOSCH 7700 Ph: 650 3599
Adult Learning Project (ALP)	1980-	To organise groups of learners and teach them how to read and write in their own mother tongue To organise groups of learners who are already literate in their mother tongue, and teach them English as a second language To include in the lessons information about laws, organisations, health, nutrition, housing and any other subjects relevant to their lives	Teaching language skills Seminars and training courses for community organisations and trade unions Resources of reading materials	1st Floor Post Office Building Lawrence Road ATHLONE 7764 Ph: 696791/2 Fax: 6971819
Education, Resource and Information Project (ERIP - formerly ERIC)	1980-	To increase the capacity of the community and community-based organisations (CBO's) to reach out, to serve and to involve those who live in the community in the social, political, educational and cultural life of the community To provide information and resources relevant to members of the community and community based organisations To empower members of these organisations with leadership skills To harness the knowledge, skill and resources of UWC in such a way that	Training programmes: leadership training courses; training organisational educators, community-based resource workers, organisational translators Resource library: Operates two resource centres housing written and audio-visual information and resources of relevance to community organisations	Room 10 Old Arts Building UWC Modderdam Road BELLVILLE 7530 Ph: 959 2132 / 959 3088 Fax: 959 2536 Ground Floor Community House 41 Salt River Road SALT RIVER 7945

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		these may further serve the needs of the community		Ph: 47 4917
Food Allergies and Information Society	1980-	To distribute information and provide telephone contact service for people with allergies who have been professionally diagnosed	Monthly meetings Newsletter Telephone contact service	Mrs Howick 15 Brommersvlei Road CONSTANTIA 7800
Grassroots Publications	1980-	To publish a regular community and student and political magazine which articulates the experiences and demands of the oppressed and exploited To assist in media training and the development of media skills among the oppressed To assist in the initiation of new projects wherever needed	Publish Grassroots Community newspaper 10 times per year Produce a student newsletter, Learning Roots, 9 times a year Produce a political magazine, New Era, 4 times a year Offer media skills training in conjunction with other media organisations under the banner of the Media Trainers Forum (MTF) Produce media resources (booklets, manuals) and T-shirts Run a rural project which develops media skills in the rural areas under the banner of the MTF	Arnold's House 45 Belgravia Road ATHLONE 7764 P.O. Box 1161 CAPE TOWN 8000 Ph: 696 8414
Industrial Health Research Group (IHRG)	1980-	Assist democratic trade unions with problems associated with occupational health and safety	Provision of information Education of shop stewards, workers Measurement and assessment of work-place hazards Advice on prevention of hazards and protective measures Medical screenings of workers exposed to hazardous substances Briefings on legislative developments Advice on medical services, worker	Peter Lewis Sociology Dept. University of Cape Town Private Bag ROONDEBOSCH 7700 Ph: 650 3508 / 650 3720 Fax: 685 5209

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			benefits Provision of an occupational health clinic	
Health Workers Society	1980-	To promote patient care at all levels To provide a forum for health discussions, opinions and education To act as a support for health workers The right of all nurses to have an equal say in their organisation The right of all nurses to elect their own representatives Freedom of association for nurses who have been forced to accept homeland citizenship Full and equal citizenship in an undivided democratic South Africa	Community health projects Newsletter Debate	P.O. Box 481 SALT RIVER 7925
Masifundise	1980-	To provide bursaries and other financial assistance to needy or deserving students for the purpose of their educational advancement at primary, secondary or tertiary level To promote public awareness of the need for educational advancement of black children and students in such a manner as may be appropriate in particular circumstances To provide a counselling service covering all aspects of the education including counselling in respect of	Resources Centre Workshops Vocation Schools Literacy programme Correspondence programme	P.O. Box 100 LANGA 7455

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		career guidance		
Parentcraft	1980-	To stimulate informal talks and discussions with experts in various fields relating to all aspects of parenthood	Meeting alternate Wednesdays	Childcare Information Centre Cnr Sawkins & Campground Roads RONDEBOSCH 7700
Parent Effective Training (Closed)	1980-	To provide parent education with the emphasis on learning communication skills in order to improve relationships and to handle conflict creatively	Courses	5 Lady Ann Avenue NEWLANDS 7700
Phoenix Society	1980-	To educate and enlighten the general public about transvestism To assist all those with gender-related problems to come to terms with themselves	Counselling Bi-monthly magazine Social get-togethers	P.O. Box 375 PAROW 7500
Southern African Labour Development Research Unit (SALDRU)	1980-	Policy-orientated research in labour and development Resource centre and info service training of aspirant researcher	Current Research:- Research on Trade Unions, industrial councils and wage determinations, agriculture and labour regular working papers Labour Research Service Cooperatives	6th Floor Robert Leslie Social Science Building UCT Private Bag RONDEBOSCH 7700
St Lukes Hospice	1980-	Nursing and care for terminally ill patients and their families	Training programme in the care of the dying Nursing and medical care of terminally ill patients both in their homes and in an in-patient facility	P.O. Box 59 KENILWORTH 7745 Ph: 797 5335

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Retreat Legal Aid Office	1980-	To provide legal aid for those unable to seek private legal advice	Legal aid advice	Mary Atlee Community Centre Retreat Road RETREAT 7945
Teachers Action Committee (Closed)	1980	To provide alternatives to the status quo - in the classroom, in the meeting place, and in the community The need for a new approach in teaching for a programme of change in attitudes and activities	Workshops Producing newsletter	
UCT SRC Resource Centre	1980-	To provide resources for students	Resource centre for students Contains books, clippings, pamphlets, etc. on relevant issues in SA	Student Union UCT Ph: 650 3538
UWC Teaching Centre	1980-	To improve teaching & learning by means of research & guidance To contribute to the university's broad academic planning To facilitate teaching innovation To create the facilities required to implement such innovations	Formal research eg learning problems Formal lecturing eg B.Ed. course on computer-based education Outreach programme to schools	c/o Goldfields Resource Centre UWC P.O. Box X17 BELLVILLE 7530
The Volunteer Centre	1980-	To promote community involvement and volunteering	Employment Bureau for Volunteers Workshops for the effective use of volunteers Training volunteers Resource Centre Consultations Lifeskills training	P.O. Box 3836 CAPE TOWN 8000

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Whole Health Institute	1980-	To provide education in the art of wholeness To provide education in whole person health care	Seminars Newsletter Organising visitors as speakers or running programmes	P.O. Box 245 CONSTANTIA 7848 Ph: 794 1297
Careerwise (Closed)	1981- 1982	Individual career guidance, career changes and career development with special emphasis on women returning to work	Seminar/courses	P.O. Box 145 CLAREMONT 7735 Ph: c/o CRIC 637 8040
Dial-A-Mum	1981-	To offer a listening ear to parents who are at the end of their tether, and practical non-medical advice for non-medical problems, and to refer parents where necessary, to the best professional resource	Telephone support service 24 hours a day	1 Wendy Way Northgate PAROW 7500
Domestic Workers and Employers Project (DWEP) (Merged with SADWU in 1986)	1981- 1986	To facilitate better communication and resolve conflicts between employers and employees To handle complaints from domestics To strive towards improvement of domestic workers' work conditions in South Africa	Centres of concern where domestics are taught skills	5 Long Street MOWBRAY 7705
Holistic Health Centre	1981-	To spread the knowledge of holism through diet, herbs, vitamins, exercise, meditation and personality training	Courses	9 Ludgate Road KENWYN 7764
Human Awareness Programme (Linked to SAIRR) (Closed)	1981- 1982	To assist organisations and individuals working for change to become more effective in achieving their objectives	Training courses Consultation Publications	

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Labour History Group (Closed) (The Group has stopped publishing, but the books are still available for purchasing through the same contact address)	1981- 1987	To research, write and publish booklets that tell the history of the labour movement in SA for workers whose home language is not English	Publication of booklets on the following topics: The ICU The 1922 White Miners' Strike Workers at War - 1946 African Mineworkers' Strike Garment Workers Unite - The story of the Transvaal GWU Organising at the Cape Town Docks Asinamali - Organising in the 1950's The 1973 Durban Strikes (While all the above are in English, some have been translated into Xhosa, Zulu and Afrikaans)	c/o ILRIG P.O. Box 213 SALT RIVER 7925
Manenberg Educational Movement (Closed)	1981	To take up the problems of practical classes in the schools	Tuition programme for high school students to help them prepare for examinations	
Mission of the Churches for Community Development (MCCD) (Operated as CUPC from 1973-81)	1981-	The development of individuals and communities Placement on the open labour market	Facilitation of needs analysis, programme planning and implementation, harnessing resources	247 Lower Main Road OBSERVATORY 7925 Ph: 47 8138/9
Operation Hunger	1981-	To provide hunger relief in the short-term To develop self-help projects	Crisis feeding Development work (self-help projects)	Coats Building Maynard Road WYNBERG 7800 Ph: 797 3667 Fax: 762 1850

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Qibla Muslim Movement	1981-	To disseminate the truth and to strive for the eradication of the subjugation of man by man and also to propagate, implement and defend justice	Bursaries for needy students Seminars to project the truth Missionary work to assist the oppressed Publications: Qibla bulletins	Asar Mini Mall 79 Belgravia Road ATHLONE 7764 Ph: 696 8530 P.O. Box 24503 LANSDOWNE 7780
SA Credit Union League (Formerly Cape Credit Union League)	1981-	To promote and organise Credit Union in South Africa	Support existing Credit Unions in South Africa Provide education Promote Credit Unions	37a Somerset Road CAPE TOWN 8000 Ph: 253157
SA Domestic Workers Association (SADWA) (Disbanded, merged with SADWU in 1986)	1981-1986	To protect the domestic worker against exploitation and to secure fair and reasonable conditions of employment To help domestic workers solve problems To become a mouthpiece for domestic workers To negotiate with employers on behalf of domestic workers To work towards a trade union	Counselling and advice work Leadership and skills training Workshops Meetings monthly Publications	5 Long Street MOWBRAY 7700
Small Business Development Corporation (SBDC)	1981-	Support for small enterprises, incl. co-operatives and self-help action	Loan furniture, industrial and commercial premises Training and mentorship Information, advice and networking	P.O. Box 4295 CAPE TOWN 8000 Small Business Centre 60 Sir Lowry Road CAPE TOWN

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				8001 Ph: 4621910 Fax: 4618720
Ulwazi Christian Association (Closed) (A CUPC project) (Closed)	1981- 1986	To provide alternative methods to formal education	Formal studies Non-formal studies (social issues) English for communication Skills offering	247 Lower Main Road OBSERVATORY 7925
Ad Hoc Detention Action Committee (ADAC) (Closed)	1982- 1990	To promote awareness of the implications of detention for organisations and relatives of detainees To analyse the use of detention as a state strategy To educate and inform organisations about the rights of detainees and to research the legal, medical and psychological effects of detention To develop links between ADAC and other groups involved in the detention issue	Newsletter Treatment of torture victims (psychological and physical) Workshops around repression/legal rights Publicity/Public protest around detentions/repression	P.O. Box 368 SALT RIVER 7925
Association for Pre-school Education, Care and Training (ASPECT) (Closed)	1982- 1988	To strive towards co-operation and co-ordination of the efforts of organisations and individuals concernad with the pre-school child To improve standards of education care and training To function in an advisory capacity in relation to planning in respect of the pre-school Taking action to further the interests of the pre-school child	Workshops Training of teachers, assistant teachers and workers Producing a newsletter Promote formation of a united Pre-school Association	

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Association of Retired Persons and Pensioners	1982-	To benefit each and everyone of the more than 1,5 million retired persons and pensioners, irrespective of race or nationality, who are resident in the Republic of South Africa	Negotiating discounts for members Special concessions on certain travel, rates, taxes, etc. Negotiating favourable short-term insurance rates Arrange pilot deliveries of several tons of apricots and hanepoot grapes direct from farmer to pensioner Social meetings, outings, community projects, etc.	Mrs A. Fisher P.O. Box 403 HOWARD PLACE 7450
Cape Town Trade Union Library	1982-	To provide a library service and reading room for workers and unionists, with resource material covering all aspects of the labour front To provide a lending service for workers To assist the trade unions with educational training and research programmes	Reference facilities Readers Club Shop Steward training courses Workshops	P.O. Box 376 SALT RIVER 7925 Community House 41 Salt River Road SALT RIVER 7945 Ph: 477848 Fax: 479244
Council for Black Education and Research Trust (COBERT)	1982-	Improving the quality of life within the community by establishing self-help income-generating projects Providing technical and business skills training programmes to equip community residents to run such self-help projects Encouraging economic empowerment of black women Providing an educational and technical resources facility	Technical Skills Training Training in Business Management and Administration Co-operative Education Educational programmes for students Establishing an easily accessed educational resource facility	P.O. Box 19 LANGA 7455 13 Business Centre LANGA 7455 Ph: 62 4197

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		To assist and play a transformative role in the establishment of a democratic South Africa		
Detainees Parents Support Committee (DPSC) (Banned in 1988) (Reformed as the National Anti-Repression Forum (NAREF)) (Closed)	1982-1991	To provide support and care for those in detention or on trial and their relatives To keep up constant pressure for the release of detainees and the scrapping of detention laws and, as an interim measure, to press for improvements in the treatment of the detainees To keep the issue of detention in the public eye through the press, meetings, the distribution of information	Keeping in touch with parents of detainees Organising food and clothing for detainees Organising visits Referral for medical examination post detention National Detainees Day	P.O. Box 368 SALT RIVER 7925
Divorce Workshop	1982-	To help members adjust to their new life through communicating at an informative level with others in similar situations	Monthly meetings with guest speakers Outings including children, informal discussions Hikes, bridge and theatre evenings Workshops Library	P.O. Box 4894 CAPE TOWN 8000
Gay Association of SA (GASA)	1982-	To foster confidence and self respect among homosexuals	Quarterly magazine	P.O. Box 6010 ROGGEBAAI 8012 Ph: 215420
Institute for Social Development (ISD)	1982-	The ISD sees its primary task as making a contribution to the solving of the socio-economic problems faced by communities, specifically in the Western Cape	Research on problems of development Dissemination of information Formal lecturing Conferences of courses	Social Sciences Building UWC Private Bag X17 BELLVILLE 7530

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Link-up	1982-	To let people know about current educational programmes	Information through lectures, workshops, talks Newsletter every two months	4 Lincoln Street HARFIELD VILLAGE 7700
Movement of Christian Workers (MCW)	1982-	The movement of Christian workers groups together adults, mainly married couples from the working-class for the purpose of doing social analysis They try to understand their reality at work and in the community with a view to changing that reality so that their world might become more human, based on the concept of sharing and equality As part of their analysis they try to understand how their faith can link up with a vision of a new non-exploitative society	Review of life groups Adult workers (preferably couples) review their lives and involvement in a group with 2-3 other couples The effects of their involvement on and the conscientisation of children is an aspect which also is reflected upon Development Projects The movement is engaged in projects which look at health care, education, and culture and the development of people to strive for these basic needs	14 Tuin Plein Cape Town 8001 Ph: 461 3673
National Medical and Dental Association (NAMDA)	1982-	Attainment of the highest level of health for all the people by: - promoting and practising comprehensive health care emphasising both preventive and curative aspects - improving standards of teaching and training in the medical and dental fields relevant to the needs of the majority of the people - promoting the health and allied sciences at all levels of society - working closely with those scientific, professional or other groups which contribute to the advancement	The focus of NAMDA's Emergency Support Groups is to provide medical and counselling services to released political prisoners as well as services for returning exiles Campaigns around desegregation of health services Campaign for a national health service Involvement in the Progressive Primary Health Care Network (PPHCN), a network of health projects and individuals pro-	W. Cape Medical Branch P.O. Box 482 SALT RIVER 7925 Head Office P.O. Box 17160 CONGELLA 4013 Suite 204 Lancet Medical Centre 74 Lorne Street DURBAN

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		of health - critically reviewing the health consequences of racial discrimination and economic exploitation in South Africa - upgrading the quality of primary medical care through education about the clinical and sociological aspects of general practice, hospital practice, rural health care and workers' health - promoting and protecting the honour and interests of the medical and dental profession and ensuring that every member adheres to the highest ethical codes governing these professions - actively encouraging and developing community and worker participation in all aspects of health policy including the allocation and distribution of resources - supporting the establishment of a national occupational health service to protect and care for the nation's workers in the urban and rural areas	viding primary health care Involvement in community-based health personnel training initiatives to restructure the type of training received by health personnel Committed to taking up the campaign against AIDS through the PPHCN's AIDS programme	4001 Ph: 031-3095941 Fax: 031-3093308
Read Educate and Develop Educational Trust (READ)	1982-	The improvement of the quality of education in South Africa The removal of barriers created in our society by race, socio-economic and sex differentiation A philosophy of education designed to develop to the maximum the	Training of principals, librarians, teachers and community workers to improve language competence and facilitate independent study through the use of books and other media Providing resources such as libraries, book packages and other	P.O. Box 30994 BRAAMFONTEIN 2017 6th Floor Melridge 56 Stiemens Street

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		potential of all South Africans	media Monitoring projects continually to ensure that agreed objectives are met (READ's programmes are professionally supported by a co-ordinated team comprising of a Media Selection Selection Unit, a Material Development Unit and a Training Centre)	Cnr Stiemens & Melle St Braamfontein JOHANNESBURG 2001 Ph: 011-339 5941 Fax: 011-403 2311 Regional Co-ordinator Brian Prehn 10 Orlando Place Olivia Way MEADOWRIDGE 7800 Ph: 75 3229
Technical Assistance Project (TAP) (Closed)	1982	To assist community organisations and trade unions with technical problems and information	Publications Ad Hoc advice on technical issues	12 Loader Street CAPE TOWN 8001
The Ecumenical Action Movement (TEAM)	1982-	To strengthen links between progressive Christians Educate and mobilise church members around justice issues Work with other progressive organisations Stand, suffer and struggle with poor and oppressed Become a sign of hope	Campaign against forced removals Political education in churches Media (Praxis magazine) Education ESR - Economic Self-Reliance, ie, empowering unemployed women, esp in a sewing project (training is provided for those who are interested) Work with African Independent Churches on issues affecting the community	P.O. Box 5 ATHLONE 7764 2nd Floor Melofin Centre Old Klipfontein Road ATHLONE 7764

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			Sinakho ("you can be able") - an after-school care project	
Theology Exchange Programme (TEP)	1982-	Attempts to contribute to the transformation of both Church and Theology in South Africa, by providing opportunities for Christians involved in social justice issues and organisations, to be exposed to other experiences of the Church at the service of the poor	Arranging for people from selected countries to visit South Africa Arranging for South Africans to visit countries in Asia, Africa and Latin America, as well as countries inside Southern Africa A Resource Centre and educational forums on theology, the Church and the peoples' struggle in the Third World countries and nationally	2nd Floor Melofin Centre Old Klipfontein Road ATHLONE 7764 Ph: 696 8347 / 8350 Fax: 696 8349
Woodstock Advice Office	1982-	To establish and maintain a community based progressive advice office	Giving advice Liaising with community organisations	Amy Thornton P.O. Box 115 SALT RIVER 7925 Ph: 47 8112
End Racism and Sexism through Education (ERASE) (Formerly CARE)	1983-	To challenge and eradicate all forms of racism and sexism, in text books, schools, the workplace, and society at large	Produce alternative media Run workshops around racism/sexism and related issues Develop and avail resources to those interested Work primarily with high school students, teacher trainees and teachers	15 Durham Avenue SALT RIVER 7925 P.O. Box 378 SALT RIVER 7925 Ph: 448 6934
Conscientious Objectors Support Group (COSG)	1983-	To provide a moral and material support to objectors, and publicise their stands	Brings out newsletter called "Objectors" Runs an advice service for those contemplating objecting	

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End Conscription Committee (ECC)	1983-	To oppose the militarisation of society and in particular to campaign and organise around the demand for an end to compulsory conscription into the South African Defence Force	National campaign against conscription	P.O. Box 208 WOODSTOCK 7925 Ph: 47 8818 Community House 41 Salt River Road SALT RIVER 7925
International Labour Research and Information Group (ILRIG)	1983-	To provide research information and educational materials on international labour issues for the independent trade union movement and other progressive community or educational organisations in SA To encourage an internationalist perspective and international solidarity	Production of short easily readable booklets on relevant issues in Eng. Xhosa, Zulu and Sotho Collecti n and development of relevant audiovisual materials on international labour themes and making these available on loan in the W. Cape Collection of printed information the development of a resource centre where the information is stored and may be consulted Research on companies, strikes, other labour movements Assisting with international contacts Running educational workshops on SA and international labour issues, skills training workshops (writing and research skills) Production etc.	P.O. Box 213 SALT RIVER 7925 14 Community House 41 Salt River Road SALT RIVER 7925 Ph: 476375 Research Office : Room 4.35 Leslie Bldg. Sociology Dept. UCT ROHDEBOSCH 7700 Ph: 650 3504

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Legal Resources Centre (LRC)	1983-	To provide free legal services to community organisations and individuals in matters involving community issues more especially in the fields of housing, education, township law, consumer matters, labour and related fields	The handling of legal matters The provision of seminars, lectures, workshops to community groups/organisations on legal topics Assistance to and servicing of advice offices	Greenmarket Place 54 Shortmarket Street CAPE TOWN 8001 Ph: 238285 Fax: 230935
Lilacs	1983-	To provide a non-hostile environment for lesbian women in Cape Town To fight homophobia in society and the isolation of individual lesbians	Newsletter Fortnightly meetings Outreach programmes	P.O. Box 93 SALT RIVER 7925
Novo Aid	1983-	To provide a 24 hour service for advice and information to diabetics and their families	24 hours telephonic advice service Working with diabetic clinics Education of all hospital staff Education of patients	211 Gibralter House Regent Road SEA POINT 8001 Ph: 4349574
Ravensmead Workers Advice Bureau (RWAB)	1983-	To assist the community to obtain their rights, and resolve disputes regarding Labour, Community and Street Law To promote the creation of awareness of the need for organisation amongst the community To assist the community in gaining a knowledge of Labour, Community and Street Law, so as to promote community involvement in the settlement of disputes To campaign actively against crime and drug abuse To do research on issues affecting the		Goodhope Shopping Centre Webner Street RAVENSMEAD 7490 Ph: 932 9024

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		community and make known the findings to the community To create an awareness on environmental and health issues To campaign actively against child labour and to research educational need in the community		
The Parent Centre	1983-	To strengthen effectiveness and self-confidence of parents by providing support and information on children's needs and parental skills To foster the self-esteem of children To prevent break-down in family relationships To disseminate parenting skills among professionals and other interested persons in the surrounding communities	Parent Training Programmes Special Services for new mothers and mothers of toddlers Specialised workshops Individual counselling Lectures (more lectures and workshops are now provided for professionals, students and community leaders, due to a growing awareness of this need)	31 Eden Road CLAREMONT 7700 Ph: 61 9142/3
Vukuhambe Cripple Association	1983-	To teach one another to work To be self-reliant To be independent of handouts To supplement grants To make the community aware of the needs of cripples	Making of leather goods, clothing and curtaining Participation in sporting activities	NY 2 No. 1 GUGULETU 7750
WESGRO (The Association for the Promotion of the Western Cape's Economic Growth)	1983-	To promote growth in the Western Cape	Provide information, research	P.O. Box 1678 CAPE TOWN 8000 City Hall Darling Street CAPE TOWN 8001

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				Ph: 45 3201 Fax: 45 3751
Advice Bureau on Military Conscription (ABMC)	1984-	To help people clarify their position with regards to military service and to provide information about some of the alternatives facing the conscript	Runs a counselling service on dilemmas of conscription Also offers practical advice regarding applications to Board of Religious Objectors/to refer them to the appropriate people for advice	
Advice Office Forum (AOF) (In the process of closing down - the Rural project will continue)	1984-	To co-ordinate the work of advice offices who provide advice to the residents and workers in particular areas	To support the work of affiliates who provide advice on housing, evictions, rent increases, unemployment, disability, grants, pensions, maintenance, legal aid	1st Floor Melofin Building Old Klipfontein Road ATHLONE 7764 Ph: 697 1885
Affiliate Advice Offices:		Bonteheuwel, Eastridge, Heideveld, Kraaifontein, Langa, Lavender Hill, Logra, Salt River, Steenberg/Retreat, Woodstock, Worcester		
Bellville Community Health Project	1984-	To organise the community around health issues so as to build a strong civic organisation	Discussion groups around health issues (has taken on an AIDS-focus) Training of workers	P.O. Box 381 BELLVILLE SOUTH 7533 Dorothy Boesak Centre Dammert Street BELLVILLE 7530 Ph: 951 5928

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Jews for Justice	1984-	To promote greater awareness amongst the Jewish community of SA of the a) Fundamental Jewish principle of dignity, justice and equality before the law b) The historical experience of the Jewish people, resulting in an abhorrence of all forms of racism and oppression To engage in activities which assist in encouraging an increased awareness amongst the Jewish community of the need for a non-racial, just and democratic social order in South Africa	Periodic newsletters, public forums, seminars, forums, support and liaison and relief work	P.O. Box 13026 MOWBRAY 7705
National Committee Against Removals (NCAR) (Now National Land Committee (NLC))	1984-	To research, analyse, publicise and document the government's policy of forced removals Committed to the struggle for a fair and equitable distribution of land in a non-racial, democratic South Africa	Co-ordinate work amongst affiliates and back-up research for affiliates Produces a monthly Land Update on land issues	P.O. Box 16858 Doornfontein JOHANNESBURG 2028 4th Floor Khotso House 62 Marshall Street JOHANNESBURG 2000 Ph: 011 8321123 Fax: 011 8366931
Affiliates:		Transvaal Rural Action Committee - TRAC, Association for Rural Advancement - AFRA, Natal, Grahamstown Rural Committees, Southern Cape Against Removals, Surplus People Project - SPP, W. Cape		
Nurses' Support Group (Closed)	1984-	To initiate support groups where nurses can discuss their frustra-		

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		tions, conflicts and difficulties To familiaris nurses with their policies, medical aid and sick leave in an advisory capacity to nurses regarding their rights		
Surplus People Project (SPP) - Western Cape (An affiliate of the National Land Committee (NLC))	1984-	To initiate, commission and/or co-ordinate action-orientated research, fieldwork, documentation, and analysis of housing, land and development issues in the region To make public, and utilise research undertaken, in order to promote a clearer understanding of the process of social change and social control To use this understanding to educate and empower communities involved in struggles around land and housing To produce, collect, and disseminate resources relevant to land and housing in the Western Cape and South Africa To work closely with individuals and organisations engaged in similar or related work	Assistance to urban and rural communities threatened with removals and to those already moved Action-orientated research at the request of communities facing land, local government and housing struggles Paralegal advice and assistance where communities engage in legal struggles Contact and linkages with a variety of urban and rural communities Information on present and past community struggles in the form of pressclippings, factsheets, dossiers, photographs, slides and booklets Information on legislation and central and local govt strategies towards urban and rural communities Educational programmes through work-shops, public meetings and seminars Community workshops at the request of communities and organisations Facilitation of projects, in close liaison with progressive funding agencies	Cape Town: P.O.Box 468 ATHLONE 7760 2nd Floor Melofin Centre Old Klipfontein Road ATHLONE 7764 Ph: 696 8026 Fax: 696 9324 Springbok: P.O. Box 502 SPRINGBOK 8240 Keeromstraat 2 SPRINGBOK 8240 Ph: 0251 81197 Fax: 0251 81365

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Vumani Pre-school Project	1984-	To work with teachers, parents and other groups and individuals responsible for the care and education of young children, to develop resources, teaching methods and learning activities, that will help to create a progressive pre-school curriculum for all South African children	Produces resources such as posters for guidelines for pre-school workers and parents Workshops with teachers on aspects of the pre-school curriculum Helps teachers, childminders to develop and test new teaching materials Organise story-writing groups and publishing new stories Relates pre-school education to other aspects of children's and parents' experiences in South Africa Analyses the role that pre-school education plays in the broader struggle for liberation in SA Organise and educate educare workers Involved in the unity process in the educare field in terms of their rights as workers	P.O. Box 226 WOODSTOCK 7945 25 Church Street WOODSTOCK 7945
World Conference on Religion and Peace (SA) (WCRP)	1984-	Interfaith dialogue and co-operation	Annual Peace Lecture Interfaith forums Newsletters Women's activities Peace dialogue Environmental issues	P.O. Box 261 SALT RIVER 7925 Ph: 470617

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Athlone Action Fundraising Committee (Closed)	1985	To raise funds for community organisations during the struggles in 1985	Organising fund-raising activities and developing a resource base	
Athlone Education Crisis Committee (Affiliated to the NECC)	1985-1988	Set up during the education crisis in 1985 Consists of community and educational organisations in Athlone area	Activities: mass rallies, media, etc	P.O. Box 47 GATESVILLE
Athlone Resource Centre (Closed)	1985-1989	To provide resources for community organisations on a limited basis focusing on service organisations	Resource centre which services organisations based in Athlone	Ledger House ATHLONE 7764
Beauty without Cruelty	1985-			P.O. Box 97 NEWLANDS 7725 Ph: 61 4583
Bellville Advice Office	1985-	To help the community with legal aid and financial assistance		c/o Corvalla Holdings Kasselsvlei Road BELLVILLE 7530
Bonteheuwel Parents Support Group (Closed)	1985	To support children affected by state repression	Legal aid Advice	
Cape Jewish Seniors Association	1985-	To develop community services and resources that will enable the aged person to remain in the community for as long as possible	Transport committee	3 Bellevue Road SEA POINT 8001 Ph: 434 9691 Campground Road CLAREMONT

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				7700 Ph: 61 9377
Cape Town Drug Action Committee	1985-	To educate, inform and conscientise the general public about the damage of drug abuse	Educational activities	P.O. Box 128 CAPE TOWN 8000
Centre for Adult & Continuing Education (CACE)	1985-	CACE is involved in the promotion of adult and continuing education which serves the needs of the poor and oppressed both individually and organisationally, with an overall commitment to the attainment of a non-racial democratic society CACE is committed to achieving this through: -Informal, non-formal, formal teaching -Ongoing research -Provision of appropriate resources to adult & community educators	Formal training of adult educators ie. Part-time 2yr Certificate for Educators of Adults 2yr. Advanced Diploma for Educators of Adults Non-formal education Computer Literacy & Information Project (CLIP) (now closed) Resource Centre Research on Community Organisations (CORE) Peoples Education Project (PEP)	UWC Private Bag X17 BELLVILLE 7530 Ph: 959 2798/9 Fax: 9592481
Children's Resource Centre	1985-	To help build a new society To teach our children new values and to break down the anti-social values that dominate our lives To develop methods that help our children acquire new values and give them the opportunity to practise these values in their community To create the materials, books, toys and other resources that will support the children in this process To set up children's groups, consisting of children between the ages	Training Programmes for: 1. Co-ordinators - how to start a children's group - how to run programmes with a children's group - how to keep the group functioning 2. Members of groups, eg - secretaries, chairpersons - toymaking - puppetry - media	Community House 41 Salt River Road SALT RIVER 7925 Ph: 47 5757

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		of 7 and 14, in urban and rural areas	- gardening - health - children's radio 3. Trainers - how to train people who work with children how to train people to start a children's group Resources - books, posters, toy-making equipment, puppetry kits Material - paint, crayons, scrap wood Skills Training - puppetry, toy-making, health, gardening, media	
Clothing Workers Union (CLOWU) (Closed)	1985-	To provide relief for striking and retrenched workers		
Community Education Computer Society (CECS)	1985-	To challenge actively conservative and authoritarian modes of instruction within schools To enable students and teachers to effect more control over their education To instil confidence and control over modern technology, preparing students for a more assertive role in a future, changing South Africa Assist community organisations in the use of computers	Quarterly newsletter, student leadership camps, teacher camps, resources on computer, education, Computer Assisted Learning Project (CALP)	Arnolds House 45 Belgravia Road ATHLONE 7764 P.O. Box 270 ATHLONE 7760 Ph: 696 8450 Fax: 696 8537
Concerned Doctors Action Committee	1985-	Ad-hoc committee consisting of progressive doctors to assist with		

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(CODAC) (Closed, incorporated into NAMDA)		medical attention for those injured by state repression		
Concerned Engineers and Quantity Surveyors (Closed, incorporated into DAG)	1985-			
Democratic Teachers Union (DETU) (Merged into SADTU in 1990)	1985-1990	To strive for a single, non-racial democratic education system for all South Africans irrespective of race colour, sex or creed in a non-racial and unitary South Africa To work towards the implementation of people's education in South Africa To work towards the formation of one united non-racial teachers' body Our motto is "Educate to Liberate" To fight for the rights of teachers	Newsletters Political Education	P.O. Box 128 PHILLIPI 7781
Education for an Aware SA (EDASA) (Merged into SADTU in 1990)	1985-1990	Promote awareness amongst white teachers so as to work towards open schools in an open society - non-racial, unitary and democratic To work towards non racial teacher unity etc	Information Meetings House Meetings Contact	Ph: 61190
English-Speaking Parents Association	1985-			
Foundation for Co-operative Development (Closed, incorporated	1985-1987	To facilitate the development of co-operatives in rural and urban areas To look into aspects of world vision	Development of co-operatives Agricultural and mineral co-op in Namaqualand	Alan Kaplan Ph: 71 5353

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into Community Development Resource Association (CDRA))		that could make use of co-operative development	Co-ops in Montagu, East coast and Hout Bay	
Health, Education and Welfare Society of South Africa (HEWSSA)	1985-	To advocate and facilitate the realisation of the spirit of self-reliance among the disenfranchised and displaced people of South Africa	Finding funds for community-based projects and granting material and financial assistance to projects	
Health Workers Advice Office	1985-	To help workers who work in health institutions with work related problems - unemployed insurance fund, pensions, etc.	Gives advice on UIF, pension fund, unfair dismissals, etc.	5th Floor Atlantic House Corporation Street Cape Town 8001
Health Workers Union	1985-	To regulate relations between members and their employers and protect and further the interest of the members in relation to their employment To promote the interest of the members To encourage the settlement of disputes of conciliatory methods To promote, support or oppose, as may be deemed expedient, any proposed legislative or other measures affecting the interest of members To use every legitimate means to induce all persons who are eligible for membership to become members To assist members in obtaining and retaining employment To provide legal assistance to	Gives advice on UIF, pension fund, unfair dismissals, etc.	5th Floor Atlantic House Corporation Street CAPE TOWN 8001 P.O. Box 4058 CAPE TOWN 8000

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		members in connection with their employment when deemed necessary To co-operate with and assist other workers' organisations in the general interests of the working class movement, and to promote unity of action, co-operation and close relationships among all workers To represent members on any industrial counselling or conciliation board which may be established to deal with matters affecting members, and on public, government or other bodies		
Human Relations Centre	1985-	A body aimed at abolishing apartheid, improving living conditions, co-ordinating self-help projects and combating hunger, poverty and child-abuse		P.O. Box 131 CAPE TOWN 8000
Islamic Relief Agency	1985-	To give assistance and relief to the oppressed and needy community in South Africa	Collects funds for the needy and provides them with essential goods	Room 6 Raymo Building Cnr Ruth & Klipfontein Roads RYLANDS 7764
Journalist Solidarity Committee (Closed)	1985-1986		Publishing Bulletin on Unrest	P.O. Box 181 ATHLONE 7760

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Mitchell's Plain Counter-Propaganda Committee (Closed)	1985	Set up to counter state propaganda in Mitchell's Plain	Mostly counter-propaganda activities through media, pamphlets, stickers etc.	
New School	1985-	To prepare the primary school pupil for secondary education	Orientation programmes study of formal subjects Winter school (1 week) Weekend camp	P.O. Box 42 RONDEBOSCH 7900
Newspaper Vendors Advice Office	1985-	To help newsvendors to be an organised working force To work towards improvement of their working conditions and job security To prevent or discourage child labour exploitation	Educational programmes, artwork, drama, music Recreational - film shows, outings, games and sport Subsidised soup-kitchen Basic adult literacy programme Counselling services	Mr Moerat, Shawco Elsiesriver or DWA offices 5th Atlantic House CAPE TOWN Ph: 932 6326
Organisation for Appropriate Social Services in SA (OASSSA)	1985-	Unite social workers, psychologists and other social service workers Examine and research the causes of social and personal problems To work with communities to help build relevant and appropriate social service Share our knowledge and skills through workshops, conferences, publications, resources with progressive organisations	Media and Research Workshops Conferences	5th Floor Ledger House Aden Avenue ATHLONE 7764 Ph: 6967125
Parent Action Committee (Closed)	1985	To rally parents in Langa, Guguletu and Nyanga around education struggles of children		

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Parent-Teachers-Students Association	1985-	To co-ordinate activities of various PTSA's affiliated to it	Media	P.O. Box 401 ATHLONE 7764
Affiliates:		Athlone High, Alexander Sinton, Belgravia PTSA, Belhar PTSA, Crystal Secondary, Grassy Park, Heideveld PTSA, Harold Cressy, Kensington, Kentemade PTSA, Livingstone, Ravensmead, Schotsches Kloof, Salt River PTSA, Trafalgar PTSA, Vista PTSA, Walmer Secondary, Windermere		
People's Express Community Newspaper	1985-	Established as a community-based, free sheet newspaper to serve the black community of the Cape Peninsula Primary role is to inform, educate and develop, with a responsibility to instil confidence, encourage growth and restore pride and dignity It promotes equality, justice and economic empowerment of the community It is a cost-effective medium for the business community to reach the developing consumer segment	Publish a community newspaper	P.O. Box 24289 LANSDOWNE 7780 16 Edward Road OTTERY 7800 Ph: 73 3888 Fax: 733444
Single Parents Action Group	1985-			
Unemployed Workers Movement (Merged with the Unemployed Workers' Union to form WECUWU)	1985- 1990	To organise unemployed workers To contribute to the unity of employed and unemployed about existing resources, agencies and educational materials	Anti-scabbing and other support work for employed workers Campaigns around the demands of the unemployed Workshops co-operatives and advice giving	General Secretary 41 Community House SALT RIVER 7925 Ph: 47 9497
Western Cape Hostel Dwellers Association (WCHDA)	1985-	To negotiate on behalf of the hostel dweller To fight for a God-given right for	Campaigns Negotiations	P.O. Box 39 LANGA 7455

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		people to stay with their families near places of work To strive for better ways of living among the hostel families near their places of work To liaise with the appropriate authorities together with other bodies for the purpose of achieving these aims Politicise the people in the hostels to fight the migrant labour system		Ph: 6941917 / 6943321
Branches:		Brackenfell, Strand, Kuilsriver, Langa, Nyanga and Guguletu		
Western Cape Teachers Union, (WECTU) (Merged into SADTU in 1990)	1985-1990	To struggle for a unitary, non-sexist, democratic and free education system on all levels, and compulsory education of primary and secondary level as part of our struggle for a non-racial South Africa, free of oppression and exploitation	Establishing resource centres, advice bureau, benefit fund Research, study and discussion of theory and practice of education	P.O. Box 93 CRAWFORD 7764
Branches:		UWC, Athlone, Athlone East, Athlone Central, Southern Suburbs, Northern Suburbs, Cape Town		
West Coast Council of Churches	1985-	To promote unity To become a grassroot ecumenical movement To enable people to participate at all levels To respond according to our common witness To work towards the renewal and change of our present unjust society	Advice Office Programme, Education and Training	P.O. Box 46 Diazville SALDANHA 7397 Ph: 02281 41984

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Western Province Black Sports Field Association	1985-			
Skills Training For Employment Centre (Formerly Young Workers Education Project)	1985-	To provide specialist training for the unemployed	Courses in English, Computer Literacy and Bookkeeping	21 Alfred Street SALT RIVER 7925 Ph: 47 2466 P.O.Box 13114 Sir Lowry Road WOODSTOCK 7900
Ad-Hoc Academic Boycott Committee (Closed)	1986	Ad-Hoc committee set up by progressives at UCT in wake of "the O'Brien affair"	To look at issues concerning the implementation of the academic boycott	
Anti-Censorship Action Group	1986-	To create a sense of unity and purpose among those subject to censorship To educate the public about the dangers of censorship To monitor the effects and implementation of censorship in SA To engage in solidarity with groups opposing censorship locally and internationally	Education about censorship, eg, in the ACAG Update bulletin Monitor censorship	P.O. Box 261096 EXCOM 2023 Conlyn House 156 President Street JOHANNESBURG 2001 Ph: 011-296287/294355 Fax: 294354
Cape Town Ecology Group	1986-	Ecologise politics Politicise ecology	Produce media, collect resources, write articles	P.O. Box 13118 MOWBRAY 7705 Ph: 448 3853

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Community Development Resource Association (CDRA)	1986-	Offers training and organisation development consultation to communities in Southern Africa through working with groups and agencies serving these communities Assisting processes of individual human development, purposeful change and democratic transformation in the community organisations and groups	Stimulating initiative-taking, co-responsibility and leadership The facilitation of organisation development workshop specific to the organisation, group or project concerned The training of change-agents/ community workers - where trainees will join together with members of various organisations - through a series of training workshops which will be interspersed with ongoing work in the trainee's organisation or project The provision of consultancy services both to individuals and to organisations The organisation of workshops and training in specific themes, where requested	6 Beach Road WOODSTOCK 7925 Ph: 47 9007
Concerned Parents Committee (Closed)	1986	To organise protest against the transferral of Peter Carelse, principal of Glendale High	Media Rallies	
Federation of Parent-Teacher-Student Association PTSA's - Western Cape	1986-	To strive for a unified system of education in a single, non-racial democratic SA/Azania To provide a forum for discussion on education to set out to unite all organisations with a direct interest in education To work towards the growth and	As in aims	c/o Suikerbossie Road BELHAR 7490

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		establishment of democratically-elected SRC's, PTSA's and PTA's at schools and strive for a democratic system of alternative education		
Inter Faith Forum (Closed)	1986	Set up to co-ordinate activities between various religious groups so as to maximise their contribution in the struggle for Christian justice	Activities: Inter-faith services, pamphlets, media	c/o ICY Community House 41 Salt River Road SALT RIVER 7925
International Children's Day	1986-	Organise children's festival Promote 1 June International Children's Day	Children's festival	P.O. Box 403 SALT RIVER 7925 Community House 41 Salt River Road SALT RIVER 7925 Ph: 448 7061
Kagiso Trust	1986-	To facilitate the creation of a strong and vibrant non-government sector To promote self-reliance, effective and replicable models of development To contribute towards the fundamental transformation of society taking into account the unequal social and economic relations that exist To enhance the capacity of the most disadvantaged to have unhindered access to resources	To identify existing genuine and potentially successful non-governmental organisations and community networks as the basis for supporting local development initiatives To build partnerships with such networks, and strengthen and expand the human resource and organisational capacity	1st Floor Barclay Centre corner Church and Old Klipfontein Roads ATHLONE 7764 Ph: 696 8343/4/56 P.O. Box 463 ATHLONE 7764

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		To initiate integrated development programmes at grassroots level		
Labour Research Service (LRS)	1986-	To provide research support to unions engaged in wage bargaining Training of researchers	Bargaining reports Company profiles Wage analyses Training Seminars and briefing Publication	P.O. Box 376 SALT RIVER 7925 7 Community House 41 Salt River Road SALT RIVER Ph: 47 1677/8 Fax: 47 9244
Legal Education Action Project (LEAP)	1986-	LEAP is a project of the Institute of Criminology at UCT It aims to help people understand their legal rights It aims to link the question of legal rights to its socio-economic context It assists individuals & organisations with court cases The aim of LEAP is to pass on skills and not to do all the work themselves It works mostly in rural areas where people generally do not have access to legal assistance	Workshops on arrest and detention, powers of police to use force etc. Specialised workshops on requested topics	Institute of Criminology UCT Private Bag RONDEBOSCH 7700
National Language Project (NLP)	1986-	To promote the need for functional communicative skills in all the languages of the region in which one lives To promote English as the lingua franca of a future South Africa To facilitate close working relation-	Publish a quarterly newsletter to facilitate dialogue about language projects and issues in language policy, planning, teaching and learning procedures Run Xhosa conversation classes for beginners from community organi-	P.O. Box 378 SALT RIVER 7925 Ph: 47 2760/1/47 2775 Fax: 47 2774 15 Durham Avenue

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		ships among those organisations which are involved in teaching language at literacy and second language level which are working in this area and outside of state-controlled institutions	sations and unions although individuals are also catered for Run tutor training courses for teachers of English and Xhosa conversation The NLP will be opening its Publications and Documentation Unit (PDU). The PDU will continue to produce the quarterly Language Project's Review, as well as a new magazine The PDU will produce a variety of materials for teachers, trainers and students interested in the field of language teaching and literacy, as well as other publications on second language learning, translation, applied linguistics and socio-linguistics including language policy and planning The PDU will offer documentation and editorial services to community organisations A Resource Centre will accompany the PDU, and will specialise in materials materials relating to, eg, language planning, language standardisation The Translation Unit will be expanded to include Interpretation (ie, spoken word translation). Translation and Interpretation services are to be offered, as well as formal training for Xhosa and Afrikaans translators and	SALT RIVER 7925

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			interpreters	
National Unemployed Workers Co-ordinating Committee - Western Cape (Merged into WCUWU 1990)	1986-	Temporary structure for unemployed workers	To co-ordinate activities of unemployed organisations in Western Cape	Superama Building 2nd Floor ATHLONE 7764
Save Bradley from Prison Committee (Closed)	1986-	To focus public attention on the harsh sentences imposed on school children on charges of public violence	Petitions, mass rallies, media etc. to focus issues of sentence in morals of general public	
Stream Education Movement (Closed)	1986- 1989	Education Increase awareness amongst students	Media Workshops Political education	P.O. Box 14 HEATHFIELD 7945
The Energos Foundation (Formerly the Mobil Foundation of SA)	1986-	The Foundation is committed to the creation of a free, democratic and non-racial South Africa To this end the Foundation will support and strengthen organisations which seek to enhance socio-political influence and democratic control over resources	The Foundation acts in 3 areas: 1. Education. Through its Education Board it follows a holistic approach to investment in education 2. Development in communities. The Development in Communities (DIC) Unit sees its task as assisting in the processes which involve and develop people's skills 3. Entrepreneurial Development. The policy of this unit is to enable disadvantaged business persons to compete equally with other established business people	13th Floor 2 Long Street CAPE TOWN 8001 Ph: 403 4005 Fax: 403 4483 P.O. Box 2306 CAPE TOWN 8000

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Unemployed Workers Union (Merged into WECUWU)	1986-	To organise the unemployed worker in the Western Cape To create a forum of communication between the employed and unemployed To work towards the formation of one unemployed structure in the Western Cape	Co-operatives Training Political education	Superama Building 2nd Floor ATHLONE 7764
Use Speak Write English (USWE)	1986-	To help adult workers with little or no formal schooling gain more control over their lives by learning basic English and allied skills, including those that will promote effective participation in a democratic society	To train facilitators in participatory methods of teaching and provide them with the skills for teaching English literacy To provide facilitators with continuing support in the form of seminars, resources, help with lesson planning and evaluation To research and develop, test and evaluate basic education methods and materials which promote learner participation in the learning-teaching process To research the need for literacy and to help set up new groups and centres To co-operate with other progressive organisations working in the field of adult education To run an extensive literacy school network To research and develop an integrated ABE/Literacy syllabus to meet the needs of the field, to help create a more cohesive, structured ABE/Literacy framework	Unit 25 1st Floor The Waverley Weymouth Road MOWBRAY 7700 Ph: 448 7070/1 Fax: 448 1837

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Western Cape Literacy Co-operation (Formerly the Regional Literacy Co-operation Committee)	1986-	An independent network of organisations working in the field of Literacy and Adult Basic Education (ABE). It aims to - 1) provide quality ABE to adults who missed out on basic education 2) encourage institutions to do literacy and ABE work 3) act as an advisory body to those concerned with illiteracy in SA	Provides a professional educational service in terms of courses, teaching materials, methodology and teacher training Tries to find ways of improving the work it does in terms of course content, teaching methods, materials and training Works for the transformation of society	c/o USWE Unit 25 1st Floor The Waverley Weymouth Road MOWBRAY 7700
The WCLC consists of:		MAG, WCCC, USWE, Masifundise, Maryland,	COBERT, SACHED-EDRES, CLESP, NLP	
Wynberg Crisis Committee (Closed)	1986	Crisis Committee set up during '86 to provide service for those affected by state repression	Provides legal and counselling service for all victims of state repression	
Abortion Reform Action	1987-	Set up to campaign for reform regarding the legal position of abortion and to campaign for the eventual legalisation of abortion believing that every woman has the final prerogative	To employ various methods to pressurise the authorities into re-assessing their position on abortion	
Business Skills and Development Centre	1987-	To provide relevant, practical office skills and communication, orientation to a business environment and personal development, mainly for black women (matriculated, age up to approx. 30 years)	Comprehensive course offered to small groups (4 1/2 months full-time for females only; 9 months parttime, with males in the minority). The courses run concurrently and include typing, wordprocessing, office practice and media/current affairs	4th Floor 4 Loop Street CAPE TOWN 8001 Ph: 418 1690 Fax: 254129

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Concerned Parents Committee (Closed)	1987	To co-ordinate activities during crisis at Langa High		
Catholic Educational Aid Programme	1987-	To provide financial and support services to scholars (Std 9 & 10) and tertiary level students in the Western Cape	Bursary fund	37A Somerset Road GREEN POINT 8001 Ph: 419 2825
Community Agency for Social Enquiry (CASE)	1987-	CASE in an independent social research and training facility It operates at three levels: 1. Policy research on national issues 2. Service research for local organisations 3. Computer literacy training in word-processing, record-keeping and desk-top publishing		Debbie Budlender 20 Alfred Street OBSERVATORY 7925 Ph: 479852
Community Research Education resources CER)	1987-	It is an extension services unit of UCT attached to the Centre for African Studies. Aims to make resources, research and skills of the university community available to mass organisations	Making academic research accessible to community organisations Running workshops on popular education methodology Research training for organisations Assisting organisations with the production of popular resources Co-ordinating a Masters Students Programme on popularising academic research	3rd Floor Oppenheimer Building UCT Ph: 650 3568 Fax: 650 3726

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Development Action Group (DAG)	1987-	To build community capacity to gain control over their living environment To promote equitable and efficient distribution of resources in the planning of urban environments	Give advice to community organisations on planning and development issues Provide education through workshops on local government, planning and housing	P.O. Box 15873 VLAEBERG 8018 101 Lower Main Rd OBSERVATORY 7925 Ph: 4487886 Fax: 47 1987
Disabled People SA	1987-	To fight for the rights of the disabled		
Equal Opportunity Foundations	1987-	To encourage and facilitate strategies for change To play a part in education and development	Major funding programmes are education and development Project areas: Early Childhood Education, Community Resource Centres, Bursaries, Academic Outreach, People's Culture, Rural Development, Health Care, Non-formal education and skills training	P.O. Box 455 ATHLONE 7760 Ph: 697 1566 Fax: 6971679
Farm Health Project	1987-	Primary health care to farmworkers	Training farm health workers, medical students	46 Sawkins Road RONDEBOSCH 7700 Ph: 6854103
Friends of District Six (Closed)	1987	To co-ordinate the campaign for the development of a non-racial District Six	Petitions, putting pressure on relevant local and national authorities	

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Gold Fields Science and Maths Resource Centre (Gold Fields)	1987-	The promotion of the professional development of teachers by means of in-service courses, workshops, symposiums & conferences The provision of resource materials on a loan basis The use of a local area network personal computer (P/C) system Initiation and publication of research on science & mathematics education	Formal in-service training of maths & science teachers for the Department of Education Outreach programme for schools - computer-assisted education The Genesis Project - Holiday training programme for high-school students Resources for schools Teachers Resource Centre, Guguletu Research activities into various subjects Seminars and other consciousness-raising activities	UWC PO Box X17 BELLVILLE 7530
Lawyers for Human Rights	1987-	To uphold the right of individuals Committed to a society based on rule of law	Legal aid Publications Workshops	P.O. Box 18411 WYNBERG 7824 Ph: 797 7723
Mfesane Western Cape	1987-	An ecumenical Christian project which teaches people the principle of self-help	Projects: Educare Centre, sewing club, senior citizens club	
National Association of Democratic Lawyers (NADEL)	1987-	To uphold and to strive for the fulfilment and attainment of the beliefs and commitments in the preamble To develop, promote and maintain a system of law which shall be fair, just, equitable, accessible to and understood by all To support and promote the African Charter on Human and People's Rights	In terms of aims and objectives	P.O. Box 18002 WYNBERG 7824 Ph: 761 3415

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		and any other such document consistent with the aims and objectives of this Association To strive for the abolition of the death penalty To affiliate to any organisation, local or international, having aims and objects consistent with those of the Association provided by the General Council To render and co-ordinate the rendering of legal assistance to persons and organisations involved in matters affecting human rights To assist members in matters relating to and arising from their profession To assist those who wish to study, research, practise or teach law either through financial grants, law clinics or other institutions To promote the study of and research into alternative legal education methods of admission to the legal profession and legal institutions		
Organisation of Lesbian and Gay Activists (OLGA) (OLGA was affiliated to the UDF)	1987-	To work towards a united, non-racial, non-sexist and democratic SA To combat discrimination against lesbians and gay men and to oppose all other forms of oppression, including racism, sexism and economic exploitation To situate the struggle for lesbian and gay rights within the context of	Participation in meetings, marches, workshops and festivals Producing pamphlets, newsletters, T-shirts and badges Organising social events to help overcome the isolation felt by many lesbians and gay men Giving personal support to lesbians and gay men	P.O. Box 7315 ROGGEBAAI 8012

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		the struggle for democracy in South Africa To make visible the role played by the many lesbians and gay men who are working for democracy	Working with other progressive organisations around the issue of AIDS Keeping in contact with the lesbian and gay movement internationally, particularly through its affiliation to the International Lesbian and Gay Association (ILGA) OLGA is also involved in the debates around a post-apartheid SA	
Plain Aid	1987-	A community welfare organisation aimed specifically at improving conditions for children in Mitchells Plain	Runs soup kitchens	
Rural Legal Services Project (A project of the Legal Resources Centre)	1987-	To provide a legal aid service for the rural areas	Running a legal aid service in rural areas	c/o Legal Resources Centre Greenmarket Place 54 Shortmarket Street CAPE TOWN 8001 Tel: 23 8285 Fax: 230935
Transport Co-ordinating Committee (Closed)	1987	To fight increase in bus fares	Media Delegations	
University of the Western Cape Association of Democratic Educators (UWCADE)	1987-	To contribute actively in the struggle to build a non-racial participatory democracy in SA free of all forms of oppression and exploitation To work actively towards progressive	Workshops, seminars Collective bargaining	The Secretary UWCADE UWC Private Bag X17 BELLVILLE 7530

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		education Influencing policy making in all arenas of UWC Promoting and safeguarding the rights of our members		Ph: 959 3225
Western Province Industrial Training Association (WPITA)	1987-	To equip unskilled workers with skills To provide theoretical and practical technical training for the illiterate, the unskilled and the unemployed To service co-operatives so that they can become financially independent	Technical skills training Create economically viable work creation projects Initiate and service co-ops Involve exiles in projects	20 De Havilland Street KENSINGTON Ph: 5933812
Wynberg Resource Centre (Closed)	1987	Provides resources to community organisations	Has resources on broad range of topics	P.O. Box 315 WYNBERG 7824
Child Care Information Centre (CCIC) (The Child Care Information Centre is attached to the Dept of Paediatrics and Child Health at UCT)	1988-	Provides information on all aspects of child care to families, health, education and social service workers and students as well as to the public The CCIC believes that information is a powerful tool which has to be vigorously sought and appropriately given	Telephonic information on a wide range of topics related to children A reference library consisting of resource directories, journals and magazines on all aspects of child care An adult book library where books are loaned free of charge for one month An updated list of all the creches and pre-schools in the greater Cape Town area A directory of services on health, welfare and educational facilities for children with special needs A weekly playgroup for pre-school	46 Sawkins Road RONDEBOSCH 7700 Ph: 689 1519 / 685 4103 ext. 248/9

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			mentally handicapped children Toy libraries, held at the Centre as well as in Guguletu and Khayelitsha on a monthly basis. CCIC members are pre-school mentally and physically handicapped children for whom specific toys are selected to provide stimulation and education. The toy libraries also function as support groups for the parents who share ideas, experiences and feelings about their children	
Emergency Services Group (ESG) (Formerly Detainees Treatment Centre)	1988-	To provide a centre for the treatment of ex-detainees, ex-political prisoners and returned exiles	Provides a medical and counselling service for ex-detainees, ex-prisoners and returned exiles	Ledger House ATHLONE 7764 Ph: 696 7127
Education, Advice, Health Resource Unit (EAHRU) (Closed)	1988	Non-profit, health service organisation committed to working for a non-racial, non-exploitative society in SA	Runs a Health Clinic in Heideveld	P.O. Box 4019 CAPE TOWN 8001
Foundation for Contemporary Research (FCR)	1988-	To strengthen community-based organisations so that they assist in the reconstruction of a post-apartheid South Africa	Principal programmes are Research and Training Projects include: Issue-based research Policy research Research training Short-term courses Information	P.O. Box 559 BELLVILLE 7530 1 H De Wet Road BELLVILLE SOUTH 7530 Ph: 951 4901/6 Fax: 9514598

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Hostels to Homes (Formerly Hostel Dwellers' Trust)	1988-	Upgrading of hostels (in Langa, Guguletu and Nyanga)	Planning, surveying, negotiating for conversion of single sex to family accommodation	c/o Ph: 650 3601
Indigenous Theory and Practice Project	1988-	To engage in research and education to identify, stimulate and propagate a social and community practice appropriate to and more specifically related to the Southern African context	Research Education Production of occasional bulletin and other publications Provision of workshops and consultation Promotion of community/grassroots participation in service organisations	P.O. Box 2335 CAPE TOWN 8000 401 Saambou Building 45 Castle Street CAPE TOWN 8001 Ph: 242012
Isibane Resource Centre (Business and Community Development)	1988-	Job creation	Business counselling Sourcing for premises for backyard businesses Setting up and monitoring informal business Lobbying on their behalf Marketing	P.O. Box 21198 DURRHEIM 7491 Metropolitan Life Centre Valhalla Drive No. 19F CHARLESVILLE 7490 Ph: 934 0595/0806
Manenberg Research Project (Closed)	1988-1990	To develop an understanding of the socio-economic conditions obtaining in Manenberg	Develops research projects as requested by community organisations in Manenberg	P.O. Box 5 ATHLONE 7764
National Detainees Forum - Western Cape Region (Disbanded, members asked to perform the same tasks in civics)	1988-	Formed as the successor to the DPSC which was restricted early in 1988	Media, projects	

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Shalom Diaconte (Shadia)	1988-	To contribute to the process of democratising the church and realising the confession of Belhar (1986) "Standing where God Stands"	Resource Centre Setting up of fraternal contact groups, workshops	c/o P.O. Box 18365 WYNBERG 7824
Social Workers' Forum	1988-	To work towards the formation of an alternative people's welfare system based on the will and needs of the majority of our people	To work towards the building of a united welfare movement To represent the interest of all progressive welfare movements	P.O. Box 126 ATHLONE 7764
Standing for the Truth	1988-	To mobilise, organise and educate prophetic Christians	Education forums Planning of action for Christians Working within Churches Networking and co-ordinating the work of Christian organisations	c/o TEP 2nd Floor Melofin Centre Old Klipfontein Road ATHLONE 7764 Ph: 696 8347/50
Cassette Education Trust (CASET) (Formerly Talking Newspapers)	1989-	To maximise the use of audio-cassette as a tool for popular media To demystify radio production through training To initiate the establishment of Community Radio in South Africa To create a democratic broadcast culture that will serve a democratic country	Production of radio programmes on audio cassette Training Recording	P.O. Box 13290 MOWBRAY 7705 2 Queens Park Avenue SALT RIVER 7925 Ph: 448 5450
Earthlife Africa	1989-	Green consciousness/green activism	Environmental education Debate Direct action	Ph: 472427/4485211 or c/o 6503541 (UCT SRC)
Education Liaison National Office	1989-	Fundraising for educational and development projects	Liaise between WUS project partners and WUS International	64 Little Street ATHLONE

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(in partnership with World University Service (WUS))			Recommend new projects	7764 Ph: 697 1114 Fax: 6971115
South African Health Workers Congress (SAHWCO) (SAHWCO was launched as a merger between HWA and and HWO)	1989-	To engage in a struggle for the attainment of a non-racial, non-sexist, democratic, people-centred health care system, and for the attainment of the highest possible level of health care for all the people To promote projects and programmes that would: - give priority to prevention, education and primary health care - emphasise and encourage community participation - empower communities to foster self-sufficiency To promote and implement the concept that health care can be controlled by the people To promote and maintain the equality of all health workers To promote the eradication of all forms of exploitation, discrimination and domination in the health sector in particular, and in society in general	AIDS - runs educational programmes as well as training people to run workshops on AIDS Squatters - involved in community-based health education-prevention, campaigns to legalise land, installation of water and up-grading general living conditions Policy and Research - individuals serve on the ANC's health desk, also looking at future health policy democratisation of hospitals/ health services PPHC - serve on PPHC network	P.O. Box 459 ATHLONE 7760 2nd Floor Melofin Building Old Klipfontein Road ATHLONE 7764 Ph: 696 0684 Fax: 696 8349
Social Justice Resource Project (SJRP)	1989-	To collect all available material on crime, criminology and social and criminal justice and to house this material in a resource centre	Resources, eg, a photo-copier, fax and binding machine, and a SJRP library that has no borrowing facility	Institute of Criminology University of Cape Town Private Bag

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		To make available these resources to community and service organisations, professional groupings, academics, students and lawyers working in the fields of social and criminal justice To produce resource and educational packages, as well as accessible publications based on research carried out by the staff and students of the Institute of Criminology To assist other organisations in the production of accessible media, focusing on criminal and social justice issues	Publication of educational material with a social and criminal justice focus	RONDEBOSCH 7700 Room 3.10.2 SJRP Institute of Criminology Kramer Building Upper Campus UCT RONDEBOSCH 7700 Ph: 650 2676/7 Fax: 6503790
Western Cape Education Front	1989-	To take forward the struggle for people's education		
Health and Welfare Mission Project	1990-1991	Policy, Plan and Mission Statement for UWC Health and Welfare sector	Debates Research Symposia Publications Lobbying	UWC Private Bag X17 BELLVILLE 7530
Human Rights Commission	1990-	Monitors, records, investigates, publicises and exposes all violations of human rights in SA on an ongoing basis		1st Floor Solly's Centre Brisbane Road WYNBERG 7800 P.O. Box 18619 WYNBERG 7800 Ph: 797 2035

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Subscribing organisations are:		The Black Sash, South African Health Workers Congress (SAHWCO), Western Province Council of Churches (WPCC) and Justice and Peace Commission		
KTC Relief Fund	1990-	To distribute compensation to persons who lost homes during 1986 vigilante attacks To become involved in community development		P.O. Box 3937 CAPE TOWN 8000
National Campaign for Children's Rights (NCCR)	1990-	To raise the awareness of everyone in South Africa about - the plight of children in our land - the rights of children as laid down by the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child - the rights of women as mothers of children To entrench the rights of the woman and child in a non-racial, non-sexist democratic SA, through a Bill of Rights that includes a section on children, and through SA signing the Convention on Children's Rights	A communication network through newsletters and meetings so that NGOs can support each other Resource material on children's rights, and further information on resources and community development as may be requested	P.O. Box 32047 BRAAMFONTEIN 2017 Ph: 011 3392562 Fax: 011 3393704 Southern Natal Branch: 33 Waller Crescent ROSE GLEN 4091
SA Democratic Teachers Union (SADTU)	1990-			
The Institute for Democratic Economic Development (IDED)	1990-	A service umbrella structure for black business and development organisations, established to provide researched directives and so-	Research Facilitator Advice	P.O. Box 24289 LANSDOWNE 7780 Ph: 733888

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		lutions to enable black people to participate meaningfully and be economically equitable in a non-racial society To build the capacity of the community, through its organisations, to make the informed decisions needed to facilitate economic empowerment		Fax: 733444
Western Cape Media Trainers Forum	1990-	A regional network of organisations involved in community media training Aims to co-ordinates media training, rationalise resources and build communication structures at a grass-roots level in the Western Cape	Broad communication skills such as media strategising, organisational media work, setting up resource centres, producing community newsletters Hands-on media skills training such as silkscreening, media awareness, computer skills, writing, editing and layout, introduction to radio and video etc	41 Salt River Road Community House SALT RIVER 7925 Ph: 448 1222
Forum members are:		CECS, CASET, CAP Media Project, CVET, Ons Leer Mekaar, COSAW, ILRIG, Media Training and Development Trust, SA Student Press Union (SASPU) and FAWO		
Western Cape Unemployed Workers' Union (WECUWU) (Merger of the Unemployed Workers' Movement and the Unemployed Workers' Union)	1990-	To organise and develop unemployed people	Anti-scabbing Literacy and sills training	Community House 41 Salt River Road SALT RIVER 7925 Ph: 47 9497
Social Advancement Information Technology Education Centre	1991-	SAITEC is a computer outreach programme whose aims are: To research how computer-based	To form a computer resource centre which will allow beneficiaries to access information on the available	38 Chichester Road CLAREMONT 7700

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(SAITEC)		projects can have the greatest impact in programmes designed to empower the disadvantaged To consult community organisations as to their needs for training and appropriate computer systems To maintain contact with local and international computer hardware and software suppliers so that we are at all times aware of any significant changes in technology To consult with educationalists in all sectors, ie formal and informal, pre-school to tertiary, to work at finding computer-based solutions to meet their specific education needs Within the spirit of affirmative action, to develop and co-ordinate a system of internship with dealers/suppliers already established in the field for entrepreneurs in information technology To ensure that the aims and independence of SAITEC are maintained so as to benefit the disadvantaged of our country	technology To establish a micro-lab for training, eg, of trainers, who can pass the skills on to their communities To offer advice and technical assistance to schools and community organisations To investigate and evaluate software suited to the community and its specific needs To work with community organisations as regards the establishment/identification of centres where trainers can utilise the skills To establish an Education Bulletin Board To produce regular publications to cover the work done by SAITEC and also as a means to bring new trends in computer-based education to the attention of community organisations and educationists	P.O. Box 36400 GLOSDERRY 7702 Ph: 683 5164/5/6 Fax: 644 827
Library and Information Workers Organisation (LIWO)	1991-	The selection, presentation and distribution of information to all, without prejudice Developing information services in response to community needs Promoting research into library and information services		

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		Promoting democratic procedures and practices in the workplace		
African Pre-primary School Teachers Association				c/o Zwelekazi ELRU
Afrikaanse Geletterdheid		Materials in Afrikaans for newly literate and other workers attending adult literacy classes To promote informal co-operation among organisations providing Afrikaans literacy	A magazine designed to provide infromation on a wide range of issues affecting workers' lives Writing, translation and production of other articles, booklets, etc., as requested by organisations or learning group	1 College Road RONDEBOSCH 7700
Belhar Islamic Trust				
Black Initiative Resource Centre				
Bo-Kaap Action Committee				
Bo-Kaap Anti-Drug Association				
Gay Association of South Africa (GASA)		To provide counselling and information on gay-related issues	24-hour counselling service as well as a counselling clinic every Monday and Tuesday between 5 and 9pm	Telecall 21 5420 P.O. Box 6010 ROGGEBAAI 8012
Health Crisis Forum				
Health for All Resource Service				

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Health Workers Association (Merged into SAHWCO)				
HIV Positive Support Group		Community support services for persons who are HIV +, have an HIV related illness or AIDS	Counselling Service Education Social Support Group	P.O. Box 126 ROGGEBAAI
Kagenna				
Khayelitsha Advice Office				
Khayisa Environmental Awareness Campaign				
Namibian Support Committee				
National Education Union of South Africa (NEUSA)				
Peace Forum				
Peninsula Welfare Forum		Monthly Markets co-ordinates the activities of about 15 self-help schemes and co-operatives	Project called "Siyazinceda" (We help Ourselves) - a self-help & employment subcommittee Sharing of information Action in form of delegations, letters to government departments concerned (for example, black pensions, housing etc)	Bridgette Scobel SAIRR Ph: 686 6645
Phillipi Resource Centre (Low Cost Housing Informal Settlement)				

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Ravensmead Monitoring Group				
Round Table Study Group				
Rural Housing Development Employment Group				
SA Society for the Abolition of the Death Penalty				
Self Employment Institute				
Social Change Assistance Trust (SCAT)		Funds community projects		10a Kloofnek Road TAMBOERSKLOOF 8001 Ph: 24 0909 Fax: 248099
Steering Committee for a United Pre-school Association				
Taxi Crisis Co-ordinating Committee				
Teacher Opportunity Programme				
Teachers' Unity Forum				
Tembaletu School for the Physically Disabled				
The Open City Initiative				

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Urban Rural Mission				
UWC - SRC Resource Centre				
Yomelelani Project (Public Primary School)				

POLITICAL ORGANISATIONS

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African National Congress (ANC) (Banned 1960, unbanned 1990)	1912-	The ANC seeks to forge a broad non-racial movement of all democratic elements pledged to the overthrow of the apartheid state Its demands are contained within the Freedom Charter	Political mobilisation and education. Now engaged in talks with the government, with the view to setting aside obstacles to negotiations	Locarno House 228 Victoria Road WOODSTOCK 7925 Ph: 448 5651
South African Communist Party (SACP) (Banned 1960, unbanned 1990)	1921-	To win the political leadership of the working class in the struggle for democracy and socialism	In the present phase, to build a legal political organisation as part of the tripartite alliance (ie with COSATU and the ANC) in the struggle for national liberation	P.O. Box 120 ATHLONE 7760 Community House 41 Salt River Road SALT RIVER 7945 Ph: 448 7908
Non-European Unity Movement (NEUM) (Re-formed as the New Unity Movement in 1985)	1943-1985	The liquidation of the national oppression of Non-Europeans in South Africa, that is the removal of all disabilities and the restrictions based on the grounds of race and colour, and acquisition by the Non-Europeans of all those rights which are at present enjoyed by the European population	Political mobilisation and education	
Pan Africanist Congress of Azania (PAC) (Banned 1960, unbanned 1990)	1959-	To unite and rally the African People into one National Front on the basis of African Nationalism To fight for the overthrow of the	To give political education to oppressed African People and teach them how to engage in self-reliance in order to	110 Palace House 1-3 Albert Road SALT RIVER 7925

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		white, racist, Settler colonial domination and for the establishment and maintenance of the right of self-determination of the African People and for a unitary non-racial democracy	ward off the scourge of unemployment	Ph: 448 1642/55 Fax: 478745
African People's Democratic Union of South Africa (APDUSA)	1961-	To struggle for the liquidation of national oppression of the oppressed people in South Africa, that is, the removal of all disabilities and restrictions based on the grounds of race and colour, and acquisition by the whole nation of those democratic rights enjoyed at present by only a small section of the population namely, the white people	Political education and mobilisation	P.O. Box 615 EIKENFONTEIN
Black People's Convention (BPC) (Banned)	1973-1977	To provide a political home for all black people who could not reconcile themselves with working within the frame works of separate development and to promote black solidarity To preach the philosophy of Black Consciousness and Black Solidarity To formulate an educational policy for blacks To create and maintain an egalitarian society	Conferences Leadership training community projects	
South African Council of Sport (SACOS)	1973-	To administer, organise, promote and play non-racial sport in a non-racial society		c/o Western Province Council of Sport P.O. Box 277 ATHLONE 7764

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Azanian People's Organisation (AZAPO)	1979-	To conscientise, politicise and mobilise black workers through the philosophy of Black Consciousness in order to strive for their legitimate rights To work towards the establishment of an educational system that will respond creatively to the needs of Azanians To promote an interpretation of religion as a liberatory philosophy relevant to our struggle To work towards the unity of the oppressed for the just distribution of land, wealth and power to all the people of Azania	Political education and mobilisation	c/o BSSP 20-22 Superama Building Birdwood Street ATHLONE 7764
Cape Anti-SAIC Committee (Closed)	1981	To unite all oppositional groups to oppose the South African Indian Council Elections	Joint Action	
Disorderly Bills Action Committee (DBAC) (Cape Action League grew out of a split in the DBAC)	1982-1983	To unite all oppositional groups in Cape Town to oppose the Orderly Movement and Settlement of Black Persons Bill and the President's Council	Joint Action	
Cape Action League (CAL) (Formed WOSA in 1990)	1983-1990	The organisation of the CAL understands that the cause of all worker problems is the system of racial capitalism	Political mobilisation and education	609 Atlantic House Corporation Street CAPE TOWN 8001

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		The struggle of the workers is against this system and needs the unity of the organisations of the exploited and the oppressed		
Release Mandela Committee	1983-1990	The release of political leaders	Petitions Rallies	
United Democratic Front (UDF) (Disbanded 20 Aug 1990, to coincide with the date of the launch in 1983. Affiliate organisations will continue to operate)	1983-1990	To achieve a united, non-racial and democratic South Africa	Anti-apartheid campaigns Political role reduced due to the unbanning of the ANC. Regions have been mainly assisting with the building of civics and COSAS	UDF Head Office P.O. Box 32425 BRAAMFONTEIN
The Call of Islam	1984-	To mobilise Muslims politically To project progressive Islam To foster relations with other religions and political movements The liberation of women and a classless society De-emphasising political mobilisation - shift to development Prepare Muslims for post-apartheid society	Lobbying and meeting re: the future, eg, find place for Muslim personal law in a new constitution Publicises Muslim opinion concerning the political situation	Manenberg People's Centre Thames Avenue MANENBERG 7764
Athlone People's Action Committee (Closed)	1985	To co-ordinate activities of various community organisations set up during the struggles of 1985	Media, rallies Co-ordination of activities of constituent organisations	

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Concerned People of Bishop Lavis Action Committee (Closed)	1985	To co-ordinate the activities of organisations operating in Lavistown during the struggles of 1985	House visits Media	
Let South Africa Speak (LSAS)	1985-	To mobilise public opinion on the destructive deadlock threatening the country To encourage the man in the street and the voice of moderation to have their say To assist in promoting greater awareness of political options and constructive inter-community activities; avoiding mental colonisation by state controlled and restricted media	Intermittent special projects related to these aims Wear yellow ribbons or stickers and with car lights on, on Mondays and Fridays	Messrs DJ & AD Baigrie P.O. Box 160 NEWLANDS 7725
Moderate People's Movement	1985-			
New Unity Movement	1985-	To build a single, undivided, independent, non-racial and democratic SA in which the interests of the workers and the rural poor shall be paramount To build the unity of workers and rural poor under the leadership of the working class in the struggle for national liberation and freedom from exploitation The dismantling of the Homelands system and of Apartheid in all its forms - political, economic, social, educational and cultural	Political education and mobilisation Publications: a quarterly bulletin, "The Origin and Development of segregation in S. Africa" by W.P. van Schoor, "The Role of the Missionaries in Conquest" by "Nosipho Majeke", "Three Hundred years" by "Mnguni", "Die Vonk" and "Imperialism", and "APDUSA Views" which is published about 6 to 8 times p.a.	P.O. Box 18519 WYNBERG 7824 Ph: 728853 7058476 Fax: 758172

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		To establish a single democratic parliament To end foreign domination - political and economic - and to wage relentless battle against all local agents who serve the cause of foreign domination and exploitation		
Ad-Hoc Committee Against New Repression Bills (Closed)	1986	To fight new security legislation proposed by SA State To mobilise, educate and work towards the public rejection of the new repression Bills		
The Institute for a Democratic Alternative for South Africa - Western Cape (IDASA)	1986-	To encourage South Africans of all races to reject apartheid and discover an alternative that is non-racial and democratic in the true sense of the word To assist people to accept and work for a post-apartheid society as a way of allaying their fears To mobilise the skills, knowledge and experience of all those who can help the communities in the crisis of South Africa To provide forums and opportunities of a nationwide basis to find democratic solutions to South Africa's problems To assist in creating a climate for genuine negotiation towards a non-racial and democratic South Africa	Workshops, seminars, conferences in which whites are brought into contact with the views of the majority Research, publications, and the collecting of skills and resources for various endeavours	Wayne Mitchel The National Office 1 Penzance Road MOWBRAY 7700
Branches:		Transvaal, Natal, Eastern Cape, Western Cape		

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Free the Children Alliance (Closed)	1986-1990	To work towards the freeing of all detained children To ensure that children will not in future be detained To create awareness on this issue nationally To find appropriate ways of expressing our concern about the violent circumstances under which children in SA grow	Direct action to improve child health and nutrition and reduce the mortality rate amongst very young children To ensure that children are properly fed To support, strengthen and supplement existing efforts such as provision of creches, recreational parks, running of pre-schools, play group Sharing and providing resources in the more formal educational environment To establish a children's institute to focus on problems facing children in Southern Africa	P.O. Box 73 SALT RIVER 7925
Organisations Against Traitors (OUT)	1986-	An umbrella body consisting of youth, civic and political groups in Cape Town, Walmer Estate, Woodstock and Salt River To oppose the building of houses for MPs in Walmer Estate	Media, rallies and other methods of mobilisation	
Mbeki Reception Committee (Banned)	1987-1989	To co-ordinate the welcoming activites for Govan Mbeki released from prison after 24 years	All action and activities in connection with this welcoming	
Palestine Solidarity Committee (Closed)	1987	To create a greater support-base and public awareness for the struggles of the people of Palestine	Seminars, publications	

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United Stellenbosch Front (USF) (Closed)	1987	To co-ordinate progressive organisations in Stellenbosch around social and political issues	Mass rallies, media, mobilising the white community of Stellenbosch to fight injustices caused by apartheid	
Azanian Co-ordinating Committee (AZZACCO) (Operated until AZAPO was unbanned)	1988-1989	To co-ordinate the activities of Black Consciousness organisations		
Cape Democrats (Closed)	1988-1990	To strive for one person one vote in a unitary South Africa free from all forms of oppression To bring white South Africans in large numbers into an organisation committed to the democratic movement To build non-racialism in practice by creating forums where democrats from all communities can work together To broaden our understanding of democratic principles and practices through interaction with organisations of the majority To educate ourselves about the realities of our country and to overcome our fears and prejudices To speak out against the injustices of apartheid and in support of other organisations committed to the same struggle		Organising Secretary P.O. Box 21 SALT RIVER 7925

NAME OF ORGANISATION	LIFESPAN	AIMS	MAIN ACTIVITIES	CONTACTS/ADDRESSES
Committee for the Defence of Democracy (Closed)	1988-	To take up a campaign of protest against the state's proscription of 17 restricted organisations in March 1988		
Five Freedoms Forum Western Cape Region	1988-	We urge all South Africans to join us in striving towards a society in which these freedoms shall prevail - Freedom from want Freedom from fear Freedom of speech and association Freedom of conscience Freedom from discrimination		P.O. Box 275 CAPE TOWN 8000
Mandela Birthday Committee (Closed)	1988	To co-ordinate activities planned for celebration of Nelson Mandela's 70th birthday	Planning activities Media Publicity	
Mandela Reception Committee (Closed)	1988	Set up to prepare and co-ordinate activities around possible release of Nelson Mandela	Mass rally	
Save the Press (Closed)	1988-1990	To pursue the objectives mentioned in our declaration To develop closer co-operation with the media in all its forms, locally, nationally and internationally and to act as a broad front against the present clampdown and restrictions To work with others towards the end of the S.O.E. under which the latest restrictions are being imposed Procure and disseminate information in accordance with the principles of our	Training in media work, photo & news agencies	P.O. Box 15558 VLAEBERG Ph: 240 978/9

NAME OF ORGANISATION	LIFESPAN	AIMS	MAIN ACTIVITIES	CONTACTS/ADDRESSES
		discipline, without state intervention, harassment or detention Free access and movement in pursuing these objectives To air views and opinions of people and organisations regardless of their political and ideological affiliation To act and campaign on behalf of any cause we consider to be humane and in the interests of the people we serve To associate with any movement or organisation in pursuing these objectives		
Save the Sharpeville Six Committee (Closed)	1988	To campaign for the commuting of the death sentences imposed on the Sharpeville Six	Rallies, petitions, media etc.	Community House 41 Salt River Road SALT RIVER 7925
Western Cape Book Group (WCBG)	1988-	To build solidarity amongst all people involved in books, including printers, booksellers and librarians To collect information about restrictions on the media, and on the book trade in particular To work towards the lifting of all restrictions on the media To support the objectives of the Save the Press Campaign	Petitions, pickets, press releases, campaigns against media restrictions	
Woodstock Residents Against Group Areas (WORAGA)	1988-	To campaign against group areas and the Group Areas Amendment Bill To inform people of issues surrounding the Group Areas Amendment Bill		

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		To support those affected by the Bill To oppose all forms of forced removals in the country		
Beach Action Committee (Closed)	1989			
Defend Maulana Faried Committee (Closed)	1989			
Restrictees' Support Committee (Closed)	1989			
Robben Island Hunger Strikers' Committee (Closed)	1989			
United Beach Front (Closed)	1989			
Upington Support Committee (Closed)	1989-1991	To assist the families and dependants of the Upington 26 and those who were subsequently detained or restricted by magisterial proclamation	Support work as determined in terms of objectives	710/711 7th Floor Atlantic House Corporation Street CAPE TOWN 8001
The Association of Ex-Political Prisoners of SA (AEPPSA)	1990-	To help re-integrate ex-political prisoners into society To empower ex-prisoners by rendering them self-sufficient and self-reliant	Job creation Educational development Skills training Social and health care Development of co-operation Development of entrepreneurial	P.O. Box 349 SALT RIVER 7925 5 Hares Avenue WOODSTOCK

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			capacity Provision of release grants Provision of housing	7925 Ph: 47 1313 Fax: 47 7251
Workers Organisation for Socialist Action (WOSA) (Merger of CAL and other organisations)	1990-	To voice specifically the demands and promote the interests of the black working class in the liberation struggle To fight tirelessly for the establishment of a democratic socialist society where political and economic power will be under the democratic control of the working people To build and strengthen all progressive, grassroots organisations, with the aim of ensuring that working class demands are consistently raised and the struggle for socialism is seen as the only alternative to the present system of racial capitalism To fight all forms of oppression, ie racism, tribalism and sexism To defend the interests of the working class against reformist initiatives that seek to compromise our struggle	Publications, ie a monthly newspaper Vukani Basebenzi (Workers Arise), a factory bulletin, Strike and a quarterly journal, Workers' Voice	Cnr Argyle and Victoria Roads WOODSTOCK 7945 Ph: 476839 Fax: 472456 P.O. Box 491 SALT RIVER 7925
Committee for Judicial Enquiry into Death Squads				

STUDENT AND YOUTH ORGANISATIONS

NAME OF ORGANISATION	LIFESPAN	AIMS	MAIN ACIVITIES	CONTACTS/ADDRESSES
National Union of SA Students (NUSAS) (Merged with SANSCO to form SASCO)	1924-1991	To bring students together on the basis of their studenthood Advance their common interests to provide a forum for the examination and resolution of their differences	Seminars and conferences Publications Newsletter	131 Lower Main Road OBSERVATORY 7925
Afrikaanse Studentebond (Closed)	1933-	Sectional student organisation open only to Afrikaners who profess Protestant Christianity and identify with the Christian national ideology of Afrikaner nationalism		
African National Congress Youth League (Banned 1960, unbanned 1990)	1944-	The ANCYL shall: Strive to rally the youth of our cour ry to support and unite behind the ANCYL and actively participate in the struggle for national liberation, and the creation of a non-racial, united, non-sexist and democratic SA Champion the general interests and rights of the South African Youth Strive to build a national Pioneer movement Promote gender equality in all spheres of l'fe especially among the youth		1st Floor Locarno House 228 Victoria Road WOODSTOCK 7925 Ph: 448 5654 Fax: 448 5646
Peninsula Students' Union (Closed)	1957	Opposition and total rejection of 'EISELEN - DE VOS MALAN' schooling because it was designed to create within the student ideas of inferi-	Mostly seminars and publications	

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		ority and racial exclusiveness Opposition and total rejection of university apartheid Demand democratic system of education in SA		
Catholic Students Association of Southern Africa (CASA)	1960-	To organise students at institutions of higher learning To build strong and responsible leadership Fostering and propagating a Christian outlook on life Striving to attain peace, justice and unity	Political education Conferences and leadership courses	Campus Co-ordinator University of Western Cape Private Bag X17 BELLVILLE 7535
University Christian Movement	1967-1972	To bring about a more equitable and just society	Conferences Formation of schools Training courses Literacy and adult education	
South African Students Organisation (SASO) (Banned)	1969-1977	To promote contact, co-operation and understanding among all black students To heighten their sense of awareness and encourage them to become involved in politics, economics and the social development of black people To become a platform for the expression of black opinions To project the black consciousness image	Community projects Conferences and seminars Leadership training Newsletter Students' relief fund	

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Black Mamba (Banned)	1970	To conscientise, politicise and mobilise black youth through the philosophy of BC in order to strive for their legitimate rights	Political education	
Muslim Youth Movement of South Africa (MYM)	1970-	To attain the pleasure of Allah and to establish a just order based on the Divine Will To promote the Islamic value system as a solution to the problems facing our people To train, educate and develop the character of our people, especially the youth, to pursue these aims and objectives To mobilise the support of the Muslim and general community to channel their resources into constructive action for social change To struggle for a unified South Africa free from political tyranny, economic exploitation and moral degradation To form links with Islamic and other movements with similar aims and objectives	Organisation and mobilisation, ie, the formation of local, regional and national structures which will ensure the grassroots organisation of the movement Education and training (Tarbiyyah), ie, Islamic awareness and leadership training camps, seminars, workshops, adult classes Campaigns, eg, living wage, anti-drugs and anti-alcohol, women's rights, and a campaign to build strong civic organisations	National Office: Darus Salaam 156 Queen Street DURBAN 4000 P.O. Box 86 DURBAN 4000 Ph: 031-3062011/2 Regional Office: Breys Centre 3 Mavis Road RYLANDS ESTATE 7764 Ph: 637 8160 P.O.Box 591 GATESVILLE 7764
Muslim Students Association of South Africa (MSA)	1974-	To educate youth and students about Islam, how to live in an Islamic way in our society and how to get involved with society as Muslims	Student education programmes	Nicro Centre MITCHELL'S PLAIN 7785 Ph: 3976060

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Unity Youth	1974-1976	To bring youth together so as to discuss social issues	Discussions Outings	
Masithethe Youth Debating Society	1975-	To encourage students to be able to express their views publicly	Debates, films Coffee bars	
Peninsula Youth Association (PENYA)	1976-1979	Help develop a self reliant community Combat illiteracy Educate community about problems of students Find loans and bursaries	Seminars Visiting the old	
Congress of South African Students (COSAS)	1977-	To normalise the relationship between students, teachers and parents To create a spirit of trust and co-operation between students and parents To impress on the student the essence of his being even after completion of his studies	Workshops/seminars TB campaign Political education Education Charter	
Youth Leadership Forum (Closed)	1978-	To assist the youth in the development of practical leadership qualities	Seminars Media Reaching out Forums	Dr RR Tusenuis P.O. Box 322 SOMERSET WEST 7130
Azanian Students' Organisation (AZASO) (Became SANSCO, now merged with NUSAS to form SASCO)	1979-	Black students' organisation which co-operates with progressives within the white students' community Struggles for overall liberation in SA, seeks to involve students in a wide range of community struggles, the organisation of commemoration services in honour of martyrs of the liberation struggle, as well as in	Education Charter Political education	University of Western Cape and University of Cape Town

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		trade union support campaigns Campaigns for desegregation of education		
Political Students' Organisation (POLSTU) (Closed)	1980	Advocates the implementation of a number of reforms to a society in which all people in SA would have equal economic and social opportunities, an equal decision-making right and free association		University of Stellenbosch
South African Students Association	1980-	Development of leadership, political and student awareness at all black schools, colleges and universities Work towards a new social order for a free Azania	Support of Release Mandela Campaign Protest against detentions Republic Day Festival protest	
Young Christian Students (YCS)	1980-	To practise justice actively, at home, school, university, in the community and at church To take an option for the poor and oppressed and to maintain a lasting commitment to non-racialism To strive for a free and just South Africa, free from all forms of oppression and exploitation To do all this based on Christian faith, and to oppose any form of Christianity which attempts to justify or buy time for Apartheid To search for a deeper Christianity, faithful to the teachings of Jesus, and which is clearly on the side of the people in their struggle for	Study weekends Political education	National Office P.O.Box 45096 Mayfair JOHANNESBURG 2108 Ph: 011 8375924

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		liberation		
Athlone Youth Movement (Closed)	1981-	To free society from oppression and exploitation To strike alongside with older workers in their struggle to defend their living standards To aid the struggle of all workers by collecting funds and playing a Big role in boycott campaigns	Health and fitness classes Modern Jazz dance classes Drama classes Karate classes Table tennis Film and lectures History and debating	
Mitchell's Plain Youth Movement (Closed)	1981- 1983	To organise and provide activities for youth To provide a channel for criticism Provide a materialist understanding of South African society and to instill the need to commit oneself to active participation in the political struggle	Workshops Political education	P.O. Box 745 WESTRIDGE 7802
Ravensmead Student Youth Organisation (Closed)	1981- 1986	To make the youth more aware and involved in the community To give tactical guidelines	Library Campaign TB Campaign	The Library RAVENSMEAD
Students Union for Christian Action (SUCA)	1981-	To help Christians discover what it means to be true disciples of Christ in SA today by providing the theological, educational experience, fellowship and practical resources necessary for this purpose Focus now moving towards development	Publications Practical work Workshops Political education	P.O. Box 5 ATHLONE 7764 Ph: 448 2015

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Azanian Students' Movement (AZASM)	1983-	To conscientise, politicise and mobilise black students through the philosophy of Black Consciousness in order to strive for their legitimate rights To work towards the establishment of an educational system that will respond creatively to the needs of Azanians To promote an interpretation of religion as a liberatory philosophy relevant to our struggle To promote and encourage research into various problems affecting the struggle	Study project of full time students and students who study through correspondence Political education Leadership training courses	46 Halt Road ELSIES RIVER 7490
Cape Youth Congress (CAYCO) (Merged into ANCYL)	1983-	To unite all youth in the Cape To represent the social, economic and political aspirations of the youth To establish organisational ties with the youth in other areas, regions/provinces with similar aims and objectives as CAYCO To normalise the relationship between youth and parents To create a spirit of trust, responsibility, understanding and love for the people among the youth	Political education Newsletter	Community House 41 Salt River Road SALT RIVER 7945

Affiliates: Ocean View Youth, Lavender Hill Youth, Steenberg Youth, Lotus River/Grassy Park Youth, Wynberg Youth, Lansdowne Youth, Hanover Park Youth, Rocklands Youth, Portlands Youth, Westridge Youth, Lentegeur Youth, Tafelberg Youth, Silvertown Youth, Heideveld Youth, Bontebeuwel Youth, Kensington/Factreton Youth, Tafelsig Youth, Belhar Youth, Bellville Youth, Elsies River Youth, KTC Youth, New Crossroads Youth, Nyanga Youth, Guguletu Sections 1,2,3,4, Langa, Mpetha Square, Thornhill, Bo-Kaap, District

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		Six, Ravensmead, Kewtown, Belgravia		
Inter Church Youth (ICY) (Became WPCC-ICY in 1989)	1983-1989	To strive towards unity among Christians To enrich their understanding of the Faith through joint action and reflection To help young people discover the joy of the Lord to be found in service to their fellow brothers and sisters To make the Church and society aware of the needs and aspirations of the young To make young people realise the importance of their participation in the decision-making in the Church and community To be the forum for sharing of resources, problems and activities	Workshops	Community House 41 Salt River Road SALT RIVER 7925
Kuilsriver Youth Wing	1983-	To discuss matters that are of concern to the youth and community To assist in the function of the civic association To raise funds in order to carry out the educational and organisational task To provide a platform for cultural activities	Workshops, videos Discussions and debates Fund-raising	Ph: 903 3705
Western Cape Youth League (Closed)	1983-	To oppose all forms of exploitation and oppression To work towards a principled unity with all progressive organisations on	Political education	

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		issues which affect the lives of the exploited and oppressed To provide cultural and recreational outlets and forums for all young workers and students both to stimulate interest in the society and to enrich the lives of workers and students		
Paarl Students Association (PASA)	1984-	To encourage the active participation of Paarl students attending UWC in progressive organisation	Political education	
Students of Young Azania (SOYA) (Closed)	1984-	To create cultural forums so as to develop talents and abilities to instill a sense of self-confidence and purpose in life To create channels to show resistance and strength in an organised way To promote the class struggle of the workers	Political education	P.O. Box 5322 CAPE TOWN 8000
Athlone and District Youth Forum (Closed)	1985-	To unite worker and student youth in the Athlone area To sustain and heighten the political consciousness of youth through informal education To play an active role in the community together with other progressive organisations To cater for cultural, recreational needs of youth	Political education	

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Black Students Study Project (BSSP)	1985-	An organisation that is involved in a range of programmes directed at the oppressed and exploited community Specifically students	Social education and communication programmes to teach those who cannot speak Xhosa so as to bridge the gap created by apartheid Seminars, pamphlets, panel discussions	6 Alsimo Building 46 Halt Road ELSIES RIVER 7490
Inter-Regional Forum	1985-			
Interschools Co-ordinating Committee (ISCC) (Later became part of WECSAC)	1985-	Ad Hoc co-ordinating committee set up to co-ordinate activities of approximately 25 schools during the 1985 school boycotts	Mostly co-ordination	
Masincedane Youth Club (Became part of CAYCO in 1986)	1985-1986	To fight against forced removals	Meetings with Crossroads people Giving shelter to squatters Collecting for funerals Supplying food, blankets and clothes	
National Tertiary Institutions	1985-			
Pupils Awareness and Action Group (PAAG) (Closed)	1985-1987	To educate one another about society under apartheid To explore alternatives to apartheid through uniting pupils in peaceful and constructive action	Meetings Picketing	
Students Emergency Relief Fund (SERG) (Closed)	1985	To provide relief for student victims of state repression		

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Surrey Estate Youth Congress (Closed)	1985-			
UWC Support Group (Closed)	1985-			
Western Cape Schools Organisation (Closed)	1985-			
Western Cape Students Action Committee (WECSAC) (Closed)	1985	To co-ordinate the activities of schools during the school boycotts in 1985	Co-ordinate school boycotts of '85	
Western Cape Students Council (Became Western Cape Students Congress (WECSCO) in 1986)	1985-1986			
Affiliated Action Committees:		ASAC; Belsac; Bisco; Elsac; Hapsac; Heisac; Logsac; Mitchell's Plain Action Committee; Netsac; Vista Ad Hoc		
Jeugkrag S.A.	1986-	To mobilise moderate youth in support of government reform programme	Arrange forums where various youth groups come together	
National Students' Federation (Previously the Moderate Students' Movement (MSM))	1986-	To challenge the hegemony of NUSAS at the universities	Consists mostly of activities aimed at providing students with an alternative to NUSAS	University of Cape Town RONDEBOSCH 7700

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South African National Students Congress (SANSCO) (Merged with NUSAS in 1991 to become SASCO)	1986-			
Western Cape Students Congress (WECSCO) (Became COSAS in 1990)	1986-1990	To unite all students in the Western Cape To take up the demands of students in the Western Cape To strive for the formation of a national student organisation To organise students so that they can play a meaningful role in the national democratic struggle	Organising at schools Taking up students' demands at school level Political education Media	Community House 41 Salt River Road SALT RIVER 7925
Mowbray Youth Congress (MOYCO)	1987-	To involve primarily white youth in the struggle for a non-racial, democratic SA To inculcate in youth the principles of non-racialism and democracy To work with other youth groups with similar aims and objectives	Sport Non-racial contact Political education Media	
Western Province Tertiary SRC's	1987-	To co-ordinate the activities of all SRC's at colleges in the Western Province	Provide forum for SRC's to come together to discuss common problems	P.O. Box 351 BELLVILLE 7530
Youth for SA	1987-	A conservative youth organisation		
Democratic Student Front (Closed)	1988-	To unite all the progressive student organisations under the banner of DSF, and to take issues of common concern	Student mobilisation Political education Media	c/o SRC UWC P.O. Box X17

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		affecting all students at UWC Promote the principles of non-racialism and democracy on and off campus To raise the political awareness and foster a commitment of all students towards the oppressed community To reaffirm the Freedom Charter as our guiding document		BELLVILLE 7530
Mitchell's Plain Student Movement (Closed)	1985			
Mitchell's Plain Student Association (Closed)	1985			
Gardens Youth Congress (GAYCO)	1987-			
Azanian Students' Council				
Azanian Youth Organisation				
Azanian Youth Unity				
Pan Africanist Student Organisation				
Student Civic Action Services				
Western Cape Youth Front				

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National Council of Women in South Africa	1909-	To co-ordinate efforts of affiliated and related organisations for effective, concerted action around issues relevant to the community To promote interests of women especially regarding their legal disabilities	Compiles and distributes information on current issues especially issues affecting women and children Publication	532 CTC Building Plein Street CAPE TOWN 8001 Ph: 461 6716 (mornings only)
Union of Jewish Women	1932-	To provide a framework within which women can contribute to the society in which they live in the name of the Jewish community and in the spirit of Jewish tradition To promote goodwill and better understanding among all sections of the population of South Africa To assist in the furtherance of Jewish and general education in South Africa To act as a representative organisation of all Jewish women To provide a platform for the discussion of subjects of Jewish and general interest To promote social welfare work for all sections of the community in South Africa	Creches - Kensington, Elsies River, Manenberg and Sakhile Educare Centre, Khayelitsha Adult Education Senior Citizens Club Bargain Shop Community Services Division	Karlink House 11 Algarkirk Road SEA POINT Ph: 4349555/6 Creches Head Office: Ph: 4392015 P.O. Box 399 SEA POINT 8060
National Council of African Women	1937-		Selling of Kupugani foodstuffs Literacy campaign Building health bar Visiting the old	

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African National Congress Women's League (ANCWL) (Banned in 1960, unbanned 1990)	1954-	To fight for the emancipation and the development of women in leadership skills	Fighting for women's rights to be included in a New Constitution	P.O. Box 400 ATHLONE 7700 Ph: 6963718
Federation of South African Women (FEDSAW) (Closed)	1954-1990	To struggle against apartheid, racism sexism and capitalist exploitation	Anti-pass campaign Group areas and resettlement Rent increases Bantu education campaign Campaign against beer-halls	
The Black Sash	1955-	To promote justice and the principles of parliamentary democracy in South Africa To seek constitutional recognition and protection by law of human rights and liberties for all To further the political education and enlightenment of South African citizens and others To address in all its work how each area of such work affects women To undertake whatever other activities that may further the objectives of the organisation	Running the Black Sash advice office Protests in the form of demonstrations, press statements, protest meetings Symposia and conferences Quarterly magazine - SASH Repression monitoring	5 Long Street HOUBPAY 7700 Ph: 685-3513 Fax: 685-7510 A/Office Ph: 689-3150
Rondeberg Business and Professional Women's Centre	1955-	To provide a high standard of service from business and professional women and to ensure its continuity To fight for equal status in the economic and political spheres To encourage women to further their training and gain technical skills	Fight for legislation that improves the position of women (tax, divorce) Career guidance work	P.O. Box 80 RONDEBOSCH 7700

NAME OF ORCANISATION	LIFESPAN	AIMS	MAIN ACTIVITIES	CONTACTS/ADDRESSES
		To present the views of women to government and provincial bodies as far as the laws that affect them		
Women's Centre, Rondebosch	1975-1976	The need for women's issues and life experiences to be highlighted	Resource centre for all kinds of women Notices for activities Notices for accommodation Referral centre Advice and encouragement for further education Library	Mrs Hilary Rosenthal Family Focus 4 Selby Road MOWBRAY 7700
Federation of Black Women in South Africa (Banned)	1976-1977			
Women's Movement for Peace (Affiliated to FEDSAW - Western Cape Region, disbanded in November 1990)	1976-	To promote communication, contact, understanding and harmony among all people of South Africa To work towards a society of equal opportunity and justice for all the people of South Africa	House meetings featuring guest speakers or videos to promote awareness and communication Community projects such as a Study Centre in Nyanga, an old age home in Langa, creche in Khayelitsha Acting as a pressure group on human rights issues Liaising with other organisations involved in these issues Monthly play afternoons for children from all over Cape Town	P.O. Box 23394 CLAREMONT 7735
Rape Crisis	1977-	To educate the public about rape and other forms of abuse against women	Training programme Counselling (free advice on rape and battery from 1730 to 2030hrs - Ph: 479762)	P.O. Box 15496 VLAEBERG 8018 Ph: 479762/4611111

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			Educational talks Setting up a shelter for battered women	
Women's Committee Crossroads (Closed)	1979-1981	To look at how women could help and contribute to the struggle of the area	Helping with burials	
Die Kaapse Vroueklub	1981-	To promote mutual interests through organising of activities, use of established aid and sustaining linkage with other organisations that have similar objectives	Meetings with guest speakers Bible study group	Mrs C Anderson 118 Campground Road RONDEBOSCH 7700
United Women's Organisation (UWO) (Disbanded and merged with the Women's Front in 1986 to form UWCO)	1981-1986	To participate in the struggle for full and equal democratic rights for all To work on practical activities which affect the day-to-day problems of people in oppressed communities To involve women in solving problems that affect them in the community and at their places of work To struggle for the removal of all racial and sexual discrimination and economic exploitation	Taking up issues which directly affect people in their areas, for example, the bread-price campaign, KTC raids Protest against Orderly Movement and Resettlement Bill Eviction in Claremont	88A Station Road OBSERVATORY 7925
Women's Bureau of South Africa	1981-	To eliminate discrimination against women To improve the socio-economic situation of all women in South Africa	Newsletter Resource Centre for information on employment, women's legal status Referral office for women with problems	Old Mutual Building Darling Street CAPE TOWN 8001

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Nomzamo Crossroads (Closed)	1982-1983	To link the new and old Crossroads To monitor what was going on in a much broader level and linking with other women's groups	Self-help projects - crochet and sewing groups Creche Community restaurant Burials	
Women's Front (Disbanded and merged with UWO in 1986 to form (UWCO))	1982-1986	To participate in the struggle for full and equal democratic rights for all	Take up issues which directly affect people in their areas Disorderly Bill Action Committee KTC Bush Squatters	
Women's Alternatives (Closed)	1983-1984	To teach self-assertiveness, communication skills and identifying needs	Workshops aimed at personal growth and self-awareness, interpersonal communication skills and assertive behaviour skills Individual counselling with the same objectives	23 Mains Avenue KENILWORTH
Womenpower Resource Centre	1985-	To encourage women to participate fully, effectively and happily in the world of work To identify the major issues and needs of both working women, their employers and to provide information, training and practical help To act as catalyst to stimulate research and where appropriate, motivate change	Career Planning and Development Programme - aimed at career planners, career changers, re-entering women, job-hunters and "career women" who need help - every individual is entitled to the first consultation free of charge Work Experience Project - this programme will take a selected number of women who would benefit by the opportunity to upgrade their skills e.g. learn new skills like communication skills etc., and get experience of a genuine administrative/office environment Small Business Project -	172 Main Road CLAREMONT 7735

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			this programme is aimed at women who would like to be self-employed A three phase programme is envisaged Corporate Programme - a service to organisations who would like to develop their "womenpower"	
National Assembly of Women	1986-	To facilitate contact between various women's groups on a local, national and international level	Workshops Seminars	
UDF Women's Congress (Closed)	1986-	To unite the various women's organisations affiliated to the UDF To bring together constituent organisations in a forum	Educational, media work etc.	
United Women's Congress (UWCO) (Closed with the unbanning of the ANCWL)	1986-1990	To unite all women regardless of education, occupation, colour or religion in common action to remove all political, cultural, social and sexual oppression and economic exploitation To encourage all women to participate in the struggle for full and equal democratic rights for all, and for an end to racial and sexual discrimination and economic exploitation To encourage the organisation of women wherever they are to be found in schools, hospitals, homes, on the farms, in every town, city, and in the countryside To concentrate on grassroots		P.O. Box 120 ATHLONE 7764

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		activities which involve the day-to-day problems of people in oppressed communities For the removal of all laws, regulations, conventions, customs that discriminate against us as women and that deprive us in any way of our inherent right to all advantage and opportunities that society offers To encourage women to involve themselves in solving problems and matters affecting them in the community and places of work To strive for unity and to cooperate with other organisations with similar aims and objects		
Women Against Repression (WAR)	1986-	To organise women around and conscientise society about the economic, legal, cultural, racial and social attitudes that oppress women and how this contributes to the general oppression under which we live	Educational activities Newsletters	P.O. Box 436 SALT RIVER 7925
Federation of South African Women Western Cape Region (FEDSAW)	1987-1990	We shall strive for women to obtain the right to vote and to be elected to all state bodies, without restriction or discrimination The right to full opportunities for employment with equal pay and possibilities of promotion in all spheres of work	Media, mass rallies	P.O. Box 120 ATHLONE 7764

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		Equal rights with men in relation to property, marriage and children and for the removal of all laws and customs that deny women such equal rights For the development of every child through free maternity homes, welfare clinics, creches and nursery schools, in countryside towns: through proper homes for all, and through the provisions of water, light, transport, sanitation and other amenities of modern civilisation For the removal of all laws that restrict free movement, that prevent or hinder the right of free association and activity in democratic organisations, and the right to participate in the work of these organisations To build and strengthen women's sections in the National Liberatory Movement, the organisation of women in trade unions and through the people's varied organisations To co-operate with all other organisations that have similar aims in SA as well as throughout the world To strive for permanent peace throughout the world		

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Women's Centre, Cape Town	1990-	To provide women with a space free from harassment To provide an atmosphere which will foster the growth and creativity of women	Talks, workshops, women's parties, cultural evenings, commemorations/ celebrations A venue for organisations such as Rape Crisis, ANC Women's League, to meet	
Phambili Squatter and Rural Women's Development Centre (PDC)	1991-	To look at rural working class women and community development in its broadest sense in rural South Africa	Training programme for women's co-operatives, AIDS Skills training, eg. research, marketing, management of co-operatives, and introduction to the computer Production of audio-visual materials Creation of jobs of a productive nature by implementing our rural economic strategy	P.O. Box 23435 CLAREMONT 7735 51 Station Road OBSERVATORY 7925 Ph: 448 1693
Women's Alliance	1991-	To take up women's issues and campaigns with a special focus on the most oppressed and exploited women in our society To unite all women who subscribe to the guiding principles	Women's Charter campaign Ending violence against women The Women's College, which will initiate leadership and skills training	
Women in Law and Development for Feminist Information, Resources and Education (WILDFIRE)	1991-	To facilitate the strength and growth of individual women, as well as community and women's organisations To develop an awareness in the community about gender issues and women's oppression To produce popular media about	An 'Action Guide: Women using the Law in South Africa' publication is due soon	c/o Mikki van Zyl Ph: 243 789

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